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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXV, No. 21 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1953 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

Press and radio vied each with the other, last week, in presenting all the details of the Attlee-McCarthy verbal duel, but after all had been said, how much influence has either man on the affairs over which they differed?

Meanwhile, in the background, there was reported the views of the responsible statesmen of the two western nations.

However, it's clear that since the change in Soviet leadership and the subsequent softening of policy in one direction and another, a growing feeling of irritation has developed over details of policy between Britain and the United States. This has been reflected to some extent in certain government circles at Ottawa; although, in his most recent speech, Mr. Lester Pearson appears to be alarmed at the depth of the rift between the two main parties.

Perhaps this divergence was only to be expected. Hopes had been aroused, only to be frustrated by obstacles of one kind and another. Patience has worn thin, although more necessary at a time when the asperities of irresponsibles are apt to bedevil the situation.

It is said that, provided certain conditions obtained, the former Soviet dictator predicted disagreement between the leading partners of the Atlantic pact. Yet, it's safe to say that if the Kremlin pins its faith in this forecast of the late Josef Stalin to the point of beginning rash new ventures, the English-speaking world, despite its differences in debatable formulas, will be found determinedly and irrevocably united in destroying Communism, as in the past it destroyed German monarchism and Hitlerism.

* * *

One result of living away from the hub of crowded cities is that people lose sight of, or are forgetful of up-to-date changes.

It has always been understood that May 24th, 1819, was the day upon which the late Queen Victoria was born, so that we in the country were rather confused when confronted with a holiday on May 18th in honour of her birthday. There's some hazy remembrance that in deference to modern opinion, that in the event of holiday name days falling upon a Sunday, the nearest Monday to, the date would be chosen.

Evidently we were wrong; however. May 18th stands for nothing except the holiday in our view. At one time and another May 24th was known as Empire Day, as a variant of Victoria Day, and if the holiday is be in the nature of a movable festival, why not stick to that designation? After all, despite dislike of such terms as Empire and Dominion, Britain is as much an Empire today as is France, although it may be doubtful how many years longer either nation will be able to make the claim.

Obituary

JOSEPH COUSENS

One of the original settlers of the Delia district, the late Joseph Cousens died suddenly at his new home in Calgary on Tuesday, May 12th. Born at London, Ontario, the deceased was in his 81st year. In 1896 he came west to Calgary, where he worked for some time for the Cushing Sash and Door factory. In 1900, he married Mary Alice Cummins at Innisfail, in which district at a later date he homesteaded. This he abandoned before proving up, in favor of homesteading a few miles north of Delia in 1909, with which district he was identified practically the remainder of his life. With a brother-in-law, he built and operated one of the first stores in the village, and as a builder he has left his mark throughout the whole district. He was a first-class workman of an equable disposition, but with an undisguised contempt for poor workmanship. Never hurried, he never allowed work to bother him, for he was sure and competent with the work he did. In consequence, he was known to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. His hobby was hunting, which from his early years he enjoyed down to the closing days of his life.

Surviving is his wife; one son, Gordon, of Calgary; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Vancouver; one grandson, Garry; a brother at Huntsville, Ont.; and a sister at Nova, Ontario.

Funeral services were held in Delia United Church at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 16th, Rev. H G. deLeeuw having charge, assisted by a choir and Miss Lynn deLeeuw at the piano. Hymns sung were: "O, God, our help in Ages past," and "Rock of Ages." Mrs. A. Whitman rendered an appropriate solo. Flowers from the family and local friends graced the casket.

Interment was made in the family plot in Delia Cemetery.

Pallbearers were—M. H. Ball, W. D. Fitzsimmons, Jack Carter, Horace Martin, Bert Simpson, and D. H. Campbell.

Education Officials Visit City Schools

Dr. S. Clark, of the University of Alberta and Miss J. Christofferson, of the Department of Education, at the week-end conducted an unofficial survey of city schools with an open forum meeting with members of the Junior High School Teaching staff, it was announced by Mr. John C. Jensen, superintendent of schools.

The meeting was held during an afternoon tea served in the Home Ec. Room of the Junior High School.

During the visit Dr. Clark and Miss Christofferson examined records, interviewed pupils, studied class assessments. Both were interested in the "Double Period Ten Day Cycle Time Table", placed in operation here by the teachers in 1950.

A brief on the Drumheller School time table was recently requested by the principal of the Calgary Crescent High School.

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SOCIAL CREDIT
Nominating
CONVENTION
Starting 2 p.m.
Wednes., May 27th
MEMORIAL HALL, HANNA
For the purpose of Nominating a Social Credit Candidate to contest the next Federal Election for the Constituency of Acadia
Inserted By Acadia Federal Constituency Social Credit Association

Corporal Winona McKee To Travel To Coronation With RCAF Group

A former Penticton resident, now a member of the RCAF Women's Division, has been included in the contingent chosen to represent that arm of the services at the coronation in June.

She is Corporal Winona McKee, daughter of Mrs. and the late Olin McKee, formerly of Delia, Alberta.

Corporal McKee, who is one of three persons chosen from her station at Rockcliffe, Ontario, will leave for England at the end of this month or in the early part of May.

The RCAF unit will undergo intensive training at Firbright, prior to leaving for Earl's Court, where it will be stationed prior to the Coronation.

Corporal McKee is the siste of Joan McKee, who is also a corporal in the RCAF, having joined the service last year.

—From *Penticton Herald*.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

A New Rust-Resistant Wheat

The Rt. Hon. Mr. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, told the House of Commons on April 30th that Canada had developed a new variety of wheat (experimental number C.T. 1867) that is resistant against the new form of rust 15-B; that the Government has about 6,000 bushels on hand; that the 6,000 bushels is to be seeded this spring, and multiplied further so as to be available to farmers perhaps next fall if it passes the milling and baking tests. Mr Gardiner stated that the new variety had not yet been licensed as the milling and baking tests had not yet been completed—although, he said, the Department thought at the moment that this new variety had a baking value "just about as good as any other wheat."

There is one other matter about this new variety that Mr. Gardiner did not deal with, which is that while it is resistant to 15-B, it may be susceptible to some other race or biotypes of rust which are not at the moment found in Canada but are found in traces in Mexico. If 15-B alone should come into Canada then this new wheat would be satisfactory. If, however, some of these other races or biotypes should increase in Mexico and blow up here via the United States, then the new variety might not be resistant.

Hand Hills Stampede Big Testing Ground

Dick Cosgrave Arena Bots For Big Event

Men and horses will be given a real test of rodeo skill for the coming season during the Hand Hills Stampede on June 10th, it was announced here today by Mr. Mel Gourlay, manager of the event.

The majority of the contestants and the horses Gourlay said, would go on from the Hand Hills event to the famous Calgary Exhibition and Stampede and to rodeos in the United States.

Dick Cosgrave, arena boss for both the Hand Hills and Calgary Stampedes, said that the bucking stock had wintered well at his ranch. Many of the animals, Cosgrave said, were so "spooky and full of pep" that even the shadows of the corral poles were sufficient to send them into "mighty high bucking."

The Hand Hills Stampede, one of the oldest operated out-door shows in Western Canada, came into being away back in the pioneering days before the First World War. Through the years the event has been a testing ground of man and beast and an indication of the tough rodeo ring battles for supremacy in the months ahead.

Identification Bracelet Awaits Soldier

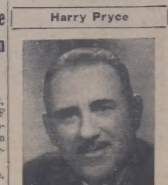
EAST COULEE — J. C. Welch, regimental number M107,112, can reclaim the identification bracelet he lost in Germany while on active duty with the Canadian Army by contacting Mr. Bob Wilkinson, secretary of the East Coulee Legion.

Wilkinson, who received the bracelet recently from a German immigrant, feels that the owner might wish to reclaim the bracelet for both the sentimental value and the message engraved on the back.

The initial "M" before the regimental number, Wilkinson pointed out, indicates that the soldier enlisted in old military district 13 with Calgary as headquarters or action in World War II.

(Special to The Drumheller Mail)

Harry Pryce



Harry Pryce is one musician who doesn't care a fig for the current hit parade. As the smiling conductor of the Leicester Square to Broadway orchestra heard Tuesday nights on CBC's Trans-Canada network, he is mainly interested in the songs of twenty-five or fifty years ago. Much of the old concert - hall music used on the program has been cannibalized by faithful listeners. Harry Pryce was in at the start of Leicester Square when it began on the network nearly fourteen years ago.

Two Trophies For Anglers

Association Planning More Events For Sport Followers

Two competitions, each carrying a handsome trophy and prizes, will boost the interest in fishing the waters of the Drumheller District during the coming season. Both events are under the auspices of the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association.

Oldest of the contests is the one for the largest pike caught in any stream within a 40-mile radius of the city instigated three years ago as part of the predator campaign. Senior award in the event is a shield presented by the Drumheller Rotary Association.

The Andy Anderson Trout Trophy will be awarded on a challenge basis each month to the angler with the best catch made in a man-made lake stocked with trout fingerlings a year ago. The trophy, donated by the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association, commemorating the outstanding service of Mr. Andy Anderson to outdoor sport in this district.

Anderson provided facilities for the stocking of the trout on his farm place nine miles west of this city and through the years has provided grounds for the running of the retriever trials.

In the Andy Anderson Trophy event the trout must be caught in the lake stocked a year ago on the farm place. A winner will be declared each month, judging the fish by the length plus the weight and then dividing by two. It was pointed out by Roland Winter, chairman of the Fish Committee of the Drumheller Valley Fish and Game Association.

.18 Advantage Over Normal For Crops

Crops in the ground in the Drumheller district at the week-end are enjoying a .18 moisture advantage over normal years, according to figures compiled late Friday by the Alberta Pacific Grain Company, it was learned here.

Heavy rains throughout the past several days boomed the soil moisture from a .19 deficit to the .18 advantage. Normal moisture for the district at this time of year, it was revealed, is .118. Readings released by the Alberta Pacific Grain Company at the week-end showed a fall since April 1st of 1.36

Tom Tarrant Boosts Local Talent

Drumheller and Calgary have sensational vocalists equal to the best, is the opinion of Mr. T. "Tom" Tarrant, pioneer member of this city, who bases his judgment on the pleasure he has received at concerts in both centres and a comparison with outstanding English artists.

Last week, Mr. Tarrant attended the Calgary Choral Society presentation of "Merrie England", which featured two of England's greatest present day vocalists.

SHIP YOUR CREAM TO
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CALGARY
For Best Service, Highest Prices

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 2

Compiled from the Records of 600 Governmental and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including May 12th, 1953.

A definite improvement has occurred for the second week in succession in the rainfall over the three prairie provinces, owing to the better than average rains that fell during this past week. The overall moisture condition of the three prairie provinces, weighted for wheat acreage, is now 101 per cent of normal, compared with 98 per cent last week and 116 per cent at this time a year ago. The overall moisture condition for Alberta is 98 per cent of normal, of Saskatchewan 105 per cent, and of Manitoba 84 per cent.

Alberta rains from April 1st to May 12th now stand at 132 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan 124 per cent, and Manitoba 71 per cent; giving a weighted average for the three provinces of 121 per cent of normal.

All Crop Districts in Alberta now show better than average rainfall for this growing season, with the exception of Crop Districts 3 and 13, which have had less than average rains. In Saskatchewan all Crop Districts have had better than average rains, with the exception of Crop Districts 1, 8 and 9, which have somewhat less than average rains. In Manitoba only two Crop Districts, namely 5 and 4, have had slightly better than average rains, whereas all the other Crop Districts in Manitoba have had decidedly less than average precipitation.

All this means that at this particular moment the rainfall warrants an average yield in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and a somewhat less than average yield in Manitoba.

MEANEST THIEF TURNS TO TRUCK FLARES

Art Parge today is looking for the meanest and most dangerous thief in the district—the low scandal who stole the flares he had lit to mark his disabled truck for approaching traffic on a district road the other night during a storm.

Traffic highway rules require that truckers mark their hailed vehicles with two sets of flares.

Parge said that by the time he hitch-hiked into Drumheller and back the flares had been stolen. Luckily, the Drumheller man points out, there wasn't a serious accident.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
CONVERTIBLE EJECTOR
WATER SYSTEM

A REVOLUTIONARY NEW TYPE SYSTEM - EASILY CHANGED FROM SHALLOW TO DEEP WELL

This simple kit is all you need for Deep Well Conversion.

A simple conversion kit enables you to change from shallow to deep well service with one pump! It is easily installed inside the pump.

Here's how it works. You install the Convertible Ejector as a shallow well system. When you need more water, or when falling water levels compel you to go to greater depths, all you do is install the low-cost conversion parts to change to deep well duty. You are saved the expense of an entirely new water system. Available in ¾, 1, 1½, 2 or 3 hp. models that can be installed over the well or away from it. Get full details now!

NORTH SIDE GARAGE

NOTICE

Amendment To Early Closing By-Law

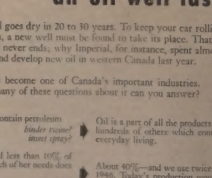
This is to advise the residents of Delia and District that in response to a petition submitted to the Council by various business concerns in Delia, that By-Law No. 77, re Early Closing on Wednesday afternoons has been amended to read **12 o'clock noon**, in place of 1 p.m.

C. B. HAMILTON, Sec.-Treas.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. As its mouth what is the distance across the St. Lawrence River?
2. For its spending on welfare and social security Ottawa this year must collect in taxes $5,000 a day, $250,000 a day, $750,000 a day, $1 million a day, $2 million a day?
3. What city is known as "Canada's Pittsburgh"?
4. What is the average annual cost in license fees, gasoline taxes, etc., of driving an automobile?
5. Of all taxes to be paid by Canadians this year how much will be spent on schools and education?

ANSWERS: 5. More than 25 cents of the tax dollar will go to other spending, less than 7 cents to schools and education. 3. Hamilton, Ont., centre of Canadian steel production. 2. 25 miles. 4. $60 per year. 2. More than $2 million a day.



How long does an oil well last?

The average well goes dry in 20 to 30 years. To keep your car rolling and your home warm, a new well must be found to take its place. That's why the search for oil never ends, why Imperial, for instance, spent almost $50 millions to find and develop new oil in western Canada last year.

Oil has become one of Canada's important industries. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

Which of the following contain petroleum
lipstick? *binder twine?*
printing ink? *insect spray?*
Oil is a part of all the products named and of hundreds of others which contribute to our everyday living.

In 1946 Canada produced less than 10% of the oil she used. How much of her needs does she produce now
17%? *45%?* *100%?*
About 40%—and we use twice as much as in 1946. Today's production would meet 80% of the demand at that time.

How many service stations would you say Imperial operates across Canada
19,500? *10,000?* *0?*
None. Approximately 10,000 stations carry the Imperial Esso sign, but they are operated by independent dealers, each in business for himself.

To what amount, would you say, have the people of Alberta benefitted through oil industry payments to the provincial government for royalties, leases and bonuses.
$25 millions? *$95 millions?* *$175 millions?*
Since the discovery of Leduc in 1947, oil royalty, lease and bonus payments to the government total more than $175 millions.

Opinion surveys show that most Canadians believe a business is entitled to a profit of 15¢ on a dollar of revenue. Last year Imperial earned
7½¢? *10¢?* *15¢?*
In 1952 Imperial earned a profit of 7½¢ of each dollar received. Of this 4¢ was paid to shareholders; the remaining 3½¢ was used to replace worn-out equipment and to make sure we can supply your future oil needs.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
oil makes a country strong
ESSO

Report Gives Wind Erosion As Major Agricultural Problem

REGINA.—Of 50 land use surveys taken in Saskatchewan since 1946, 35 of the municipalities involved reported wind erosion as a major agricultural problem. In each case the municipality, 21 per cent of the farmers had wind erosion problems, and in the southwest this increased to 31 per cent.

The Director of the provincial agriculture department's plant industry branch, R. E. McKenzie, said moderate to severe soil drifting has occurred almost every year in some areas of Saskatchewan. He urged farmers to conduct their field operations in such a manner as to control wind erosion.

Mr. McKenzie stated that with extended cultivated acreage and an apparent reversion to large open fields of summerfallow, one dry, windy year could result in the erosion of thousands of acres.

Each of the various methods of control, the Director added, has a definite and distinct value in the over-all program. These include ploughless fallow with trash cover, strip farming or a modification of strip farming, cultivating to produce a cloddy soil condition, ploughing or listing in more serious cases, and permanently regrassing areas of severe drifting. The planting of field shelterbelts is a long-term method of control which normally shows good results within five years.

Advocated as the best practice is the use of ploughless fallow with trash cover. After combining high, the stubble is worked so that it is anchored in the top two or three inches of soil. Under no circumstances should the stubble be burned off, but left to protect the soil. If the stubble is burned weed and soil drifting control is made more difficult. On bare land, the number of cultivations needed for weed control will pulverize the soil and start drifting. If the stubble is left and worked in, the soil can safely be cultivated often.

On trash cover fallow only those operations needed for weed control should be carried out. Duck-foot or blade cultivators cause minimum pulverization and leave the trash on the surface. Such implements can be operated at up to five miles an hour, while the use of disc implements at more than two or three

Mrs. John Fisher Puts on Blue Bonnet — Enjoys F.N.E.!

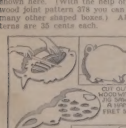
Mrs. John Fisher puts on BLUE BONNET for F.N.E. — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Like the wife of the famous radio personality, you will love the delicate sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread is richer in year-round vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Use BLUE BONNET for all cooking as well as on bread and toast. *Get dollars from your food bills!*

BLUE BONNET is Canada's fine quality *all-vegetable* margarine, is sold in the regular package with color wafer. Also in the handy YELLOW QUIK bag for fast easy color. MT-43

Home Workshop

For Houses Old or New

Flower boxes lend charm. A trellis softens a doorway, the garage corner or privacy at the end of the porch. Pattern 314 gives detailed directions for all unit furnishings shown here. (With the help of basic wood joint pattern 278 you can make many other shaped boxes.) All patterns are 35 cents each.



Kitchen Handies You Can Make

These amusing cutting boards and coasters are a necessity in any kitchen. The tails make good handles when used for serving. Also note there is a hole in each for hanging in some handy place. The coasters are big enough to double as hot dish mats. Everything is complete on pattern 217; price is 25 cents.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Fraser Publishers Limited,
4185 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Funny and Otherwise

* * *

"Sure, an' I come from Ireland, the richest country in the world."

"Why, the richest country?"

"Bejabbers, an' hasn't its capital always been Dublin itself?"

* * *

Two dear things met in the street. "My dear," said one, "your hat is becoming." And as the other began to purr, she continued: "quite a means of identification, isn't it?"

* * *

"Of course, I must ask you for a deposit," said the landlady.

"Certainly," replied the new tenant, handing over the required sum.

* * *

"Thanks. Now, shall we trust each other or do you want a receipt?"

* * *

"It is high time," said the reformer, "that we had a moral awakening. Let us rise in our might. Let us gird our loins. Let us take off our coats. Let us bare our arms. Let us—"

"Hold on!" exclaimed a tall, thin woman near the platform. "If this is to be a moral awakening, don't you dare fix take off another thing!"

* * *

Johnnie, aged four, appeared at his father's study door, clasping in his hands a forlorn-looking chick which had strayed from a neighbour's incubator.

"John," said his father, sternly, "you take that chicken back to his mother."

"It hasn't got a mother," answered John.

"Well, take it back to its father," said the boy's parent, determined in maintaining discipline.

"It hasn't got a father, either," said Johnnie. "It hasn't got anything but an old lamp."

* * *

This "howler" from a recent essay by a schoolboy is said to be genuine. He wrote:

It is raining cats and dogs and there were poodles in the road.

* * *

A well-driven golf ball leaves the head of the club at 125 miles an hour. This is only slightly faster than a golfer leaves the office.

* * *

The lorry took a corner too sharply and crashed into the kitchen of a cottage. "I'm sorry," said the driver, popping his head out, "but I really wanted the coast road."

* * *

"That's easy," said the housewife, carrying on with her cooking. "Just go straight on into the living-room and turn right by the sideboard."

* * *

Canvasser: "You pay a small deposit and make no more payments for six months."

Housewife: "Who's been telling you about us?"

* * *

The convivial husband had a friend to stay with him for the weekend. When the guest was being shown up to his room he noticed that there were faint crosses on several stairs. He asked why.

"Ah," whispered the host, "these come into operation after midnight. X means that the step creaks."

* * *

During the history lesson the teacher told the class that a surname often pointed out the ancestors or those who bore the name. He gave the simple examples of Smith, Taylor and Baker. Then he turned to one of the boys. "And what were your ancestors, Webb?"

"Spiders, sir."

Farm Post Office Brought Tragedy

MOOSE JAW. — You won't find Leskville, Sask., on any map or in any history book, but it did exist and vividly to those who knew it. It was a meandering country post office that served the people of the surrounding district from 1914 to 1941.

During 1952, Leskville appeared in news stories of oil ventures as the location where the Sobio Petroleum Company was drilling for oil. It's supposed to be about 17 miles east of Moose Jaw, but if you went there you wouldn't find it.

Leskville, the post office that seemingly carried a "kiss of death" to its operators, was named after its first postmaster, Charles Leak. He was an Englishman who came to Canada in 1914, homesteading in the area which is here.

In 1914 Leak got permission to operate the post office and the postal department decided to name the location Leskville. "Even then there was nothing in the history of the settlement or even a store at the farm of Charles Leak.

Leak moved away in 1916 and Leskville moved to a nearby farm under Ernest Clegg's direction. About six months later, Leskville delivered its first "death kiss". Clegg, his wife and son died in a well he had excavated for water. He found not water, but coal and an odorless gas in the well took the lives of the three.

Clegg's death moved the post office several miles away to the home of Jesse Fullwater. Again death came, this time to Mrs. Fullwater. By coincidence, Mrs. Leak had died shortly after Leak had moved from Leskville.

Fullwater found it impossible to go on with the post office and in the spring of 1918, Leskville again changed hands. Walter Lavier, who lived on Clegg's original homestead took over.

Leskville operation was uneventful from then until 1941, the mail arriving once a week without fail. By then improved roads and the common ownership of cars partly removed the need of the post office and residents of the area were served by village nearby.

But a more real cause of closing down Leskville was the advent of power machinery, larger farms and a decline in the number of persons to serve. 3034

Your Own Private Hothouse

To all those with a yen for gardening who have felt a desire to experiment with their own private pint-size hothouse the model shown in the photo may have some interest and help.

1. The dimensions are 4'x6' with a height of 4' on the ends from the bottom to the ridge.
2. The floor may be installed at the desired height so that the operator does his work standing up.
3. The plants are started in flats or flower pots rather than the method used in the usual hot frame.
4. In the model shown, the heat is supplied by four infra-red heat lamps installed along the bottom of the ridge and may be varied according to the heat required.
5. Four window sashes are shown and each is hinged to the ridge. The entire structure can be dismantled easily and stored when not in use.

A SOFT MOMENT IN LIFE OF A DICTATOR—Marshal Tito, president of Communist Yugoslavia, beams happily as he is reunited with his wife—a former army officer—following his return to Belgrade from state visit to England. Tito was the first head of a Communist state ever to visit Britain.—Central Press Canadian.

Patterns

IRON-ON DESIGNS IN 3 COLORS

See how thrifty, easy to add bright, beautiful color to your home! Lovely pansies in garden green, deep blue and pink bloom on linens, accessories, everything! Here's an inspired decorator touch—frame a pair for your bedroom!

No embroidery, iron on! Washable! Pattern 7251 has 10 transfer motifs 2x2½ to 3x9½ inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Roads Important To Development Of The Prairies

Roads and road transportation will play an increasingly important role in the development of the vast untapped northern areas of the prairie provinces, according to C. W. Gilchrist, Ottawa, manager director of the Canadian Good Roads Association, who is now on an extended tour of the west consulting highway ministers and other officials.

He cited as good examples of roads that would pay for themselves many times over in a comparatively few years, the Mackenzie Highway between Peace River and Great Slave Lake; the 175-mile road from Prince Albert to Lac la Ronge, Saskatchewan, and the new development now into the mineralized areas of the Precambrian Shield in the northern and eastern areas of Manitoba.

In Mr. Gilchrist's view the federal government should be sharing the cost of more essential first roads for development purposes in the west, as well as contributing to highways which may be vital defence arteries in event of war.

During the post-war years provincial governments have been spending record amounts on modernization and expansion of highway systems, he said, but because of the phenomenal increase in road transport, they have not been able to keep pace with requirements.

Although highway building in all 10 provinces this year will likely exceed the record $350 million dollars spent on roads in 1952, Mr. Gilchrist said it had been estimated that the provinces would have to spend up to $100 million more each year than is now being spent "to bring roads up to a minimum level of efficiency."

Pointing out the danger signs ahead for highway administrators, Mr. Gilchrist said that during the seven post-war years registrations of vehicles on the road will nearly double again within the next 10 years and traffic congestion will be immeasurably worse than it is at present.

Long-range planning is needed, Mr. Gilchrist believes, "planning for 10 and 25 years hence, not just for tomorrow." He also advocates more nation-wide road research. "The best roads can only be built on the solid foundation of research; that way the fullest value for the road dollar is assured."

Alberta's First Commercial Crop Grown Near Edmonton In 1875

EDMONTON. — Alberta's first commercial wheat crop was grown in 1875 some seven miles north of Edmonton. The crop was taken on land farmed by William Cust, an Irish adventurer who drifted along with the California gold rush of 1849 and the Peace river fur trade before settling at Cutbank.

Today the land is in acreage farmed by Lloyd, John and Kenneth Crozier. Two years ago on summerfallow it yielded 100 bushels of oats to the acre. Another link with the past is an old granary built by Cust and still in service.

Cutbank's 1,040 acres were purchased in 1886 by David Crozier, father of the men now farming the land. David Crozier was born near Ottawa, raised near Stratford and reached Alberta via Kansas.

His son, Lloyd, who last summer spent his 62nd year on a binder—he first rode one when 13— still remembers Cust, who is buried at nearby St. Albert. "He always wore a bow tie," Lloyd said.

Cust lived in a log house with a

PIGMY ELEPHANT FOUND IN AFRICA

ROME.—An Italian scientific expedition reported from Africa it had shot a pigmy elephant of a hitherto unknown species.

Capt. Antonio Ziccardi, in a message from Southern Somaliland, said the discovery was "one of the rarest animal findings ever made." He said the elephant was more than 100 years old, about six feet high, and weighed only about 450 pounds.

The rare find will be brought to Italy, Ziccardi said.

Helpful Hints

When you're cooking prunes, add a slice of lemon and a few thin slices of lemon for a little different flavor. Let the prunes chill in their syrup so they're juicy and plump.

* * *

To remove tar or pitch stains rub them with cream of tartar. If on silk or worsted materials they can be removed by rubbing with alcohol.

* * *

To restore the original brightness of pearl buttons rub them with a little olive oil which, later, may be removed by rubbing with nail powder.

* * *

Rub lemon juice into the bread board. It will whiten the wood beautifully and will absorb all grease and dirt from the board.

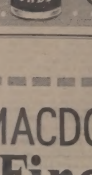
* * *

Frying squirrels move at dusk or in the night and seldom are seen, although they are quite numerous.

Ring up another for **MAGIC!**

GINGERBREAD DESSERT RING

Mix and sift 3 times, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. ground cloves, ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg and ½ c. molasses. Combine ½ c. buttermilk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquids and spread batter in greased 8" angel cake pan. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 50 mins. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield: 6 servings.



CANADA "MODEL FOR THE WORLD"

TORONTO.—Eugene R. Black, president of the 54-member International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, said the way Canadians have developed their country provides a model which the rest of the world might observe to its own benefit.

* * *

Florida, Cuba and the Bahamas are three greatest sponge-producing areas in the world.

REAL HELP FOR
Your Itching Piles
OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid an internal pile treatment, does not quickly ease the itching of your piles, return the empty box and get your money back.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only $1.50 for the 30 tablet package. If you are not pleased after using Hem-Roid for 5 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all leading stores.

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut
Makes a better cigarette

ABSENTEE OPTIMISTS MUST KEEP LIVE PIG

EDMONTON.—Keeping a pig is the only necessary assessment of the Edmonton Optimist Club who don't attend weekly club meetings.

Eric Schuler's name was the one drawn recently from among non-attending members. He must keep the mucking, butterball U. until he arrives at a club meeting with a suitable new member.

Club officials report that membership has increased considerably since the idea of "paying the pig" was instituted.

Mother Of Three Builds Own Home From Ground Up

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. — Mrs. Shirley Beddall Crabtree—slender, shapely and red-haired—was the happiest girl in town with her mother's day present last year. "Just what I needed," she said. "A concrete mixer!" Her husband Saville was doubtful enough about his unconventional present to add a box of chocolates, but Mrs. Crabtree really did want that mixer. She needed it for the nine-room house she has been building for the Crabtree family.

With some evening and weekend help from her husband, she's got most of it finished and the Crabtrees, with Linda, 9½; Nancydean, 5½, and Ryck, 22 months, are living in it now.

Of course, Mrs. Crabtree has other things to do, as you might guess by the ages of the children, but somehow she also has found time to take on part-time jobs of carpentry, painting and papering for other folks. Like building a pine-panzied wall in the office of a Holyoke man, and painting a Westfield home, where she also wallpapered two rooms and installed a new floor.

Jobs like that help pay for the house. In fact, Mrs. Crabtree says it is so enthusiastic she's going into the contracting business this spring and taking her husband in as partner. But, she adds firmly, he'll continue at his job as an operator in a plastic coating mill.

Things looked pretty gloomy for the family when Mrs. Crabtree decided she'd have to build a home herself if they were ever to have a home of their own. Father, mother and two children were living in a one-room apartment and with only $45 a week coming in, they couldn't find better quarters.

Looking back now, Crabtree, a lean man who has a knack for carpentry and other crafts himself, says: "Anything she sets her mind to do—she'll go through with it."

After they picked the site, Mrs. Crabtree went to work—six or seven hours a day and "maybe four or five hours nights." Her husband joined her whatever time he had away from his job. Less than five months after the roof was on and the family moved in. Little Ryck was born midway through construction of the first addition.

The story and a half house has pine-panelled rooms throughout and built-in bureaus and large closets. Mrs. Crabtree hopes to have a sunken living room finished this spring and they've got a hole dug for a swimming pool.

"There's still an awful lot to do, including landscaping," says Mrs. Crabtree.

She built her house from the ground up—including the foundation and two cellars. Some of the work she hired done were the plumbing, electrical wiring and the laying of roofing material for the shingles on the roof. She and her husband managed all the heavy lifting. She felt a craftsman's pride when an architect found her walls square and true.

Mrs. Crabtree admits she depends on her husband for the final working of plans.

"I can tell him what I want done," she says, "But I can't draw. He draws them beautifully. He does fine work to scale. We used his drawings when we went to the bank for a mortgage to finish our living room."

Did she always like to work with tools?

"Oh, no. I didn't know anything about it. I always wanted to be a lawyer when I went to high school.

"I used to sing. I was with a little hill-billy group and I sang popular songs with an orchestra. But I married very young—17.

"I just had a hammer and a hand saw when I started. I knew that if we were going to have a house, I would have to do something about it.

"At first I was embarrassed. A lot of cars would pull up and there was a lot of whistling. And I would pack up my things and go home. I'd almost rather work at night.

"Actually, the house cost more than we thought. We wouldn't have been able to carry the payments if we'd had a builder buy the materials and build it for us.

"Funny thing. I like to bargain almost more than I like to work with tools. I found ways of getting discounts and better prices on materials.

What did it cost?

"I kept track of everything," Mrs. Crabtree said, "even to nails by the pound. It has cost about $3,900 so far."

"Once," she confessed, "when I was feeling very weak, I was tempted to take the $8,500 offer for the house—as it was.

"But I couldn't. There was too much good heart and soul in it. And besides, there's a diamond somewhere in the foundation. I lost my diamond ring when I was building it."

"I suppose," says Mrs. Crabtree wistfully, "I'll never have another."

But what Mrs. Crabtree wants right now is a heavy-duty floor sander. "I could do a lot more jobs if I had more tools," she says.

"That cement mixer my husband gave me. While I'm not using it now, I rent it out and it has paid for itself."

Salt Seams Of Malagash Mines 75 Feet Thick

MALAGASH MINES, N.S. — A cram-madie lake eight times as salty as the sea lies 400 yards below the quiet village on Northumberland Strait.

Although the water's buoyancy would prevent you from drowning, it's not for swimming. It's been produced there and it provides many of the village folk with employment.

The lake, sparkling under the huge 150-foot-high caverns where salt has been mined, "The Pools," as the mines are not supported by wood and steel beams. The salt supports the roof.

Salt seams, which twist and turn in unpredictable paths, range from 20 to 75 feet in thickness. Rock salt is brought up from the chambers to crushers and, after processing, is bagged for market.

This salt is used primarily by fishermen for curing fish, dyeing and a different story.

Fresh water is pumped over walls of the rock salt deposits and crystals into a lake which gleams and sparkles as millions of dancing rays of sunlight are reflected by the crystals. The brine is then pumped back to the surface where the water evaporates in the wind and sun leaving pure salt crystals.

Drilling for water in 1912, Peter Murray was the first to realize there might be salt under his farm.

Three years later, George W. MacKay and A. R. Chambers of New Glasgow bored holes in search of salt. They found a seam of good rock salt 79 feet thick. And from that finding arose the Malagash salt mine.

Today the mine shaft goes down 200 feet. Tunnels branch out for 1,200 feet and extend 1½ miles underground. The mine is situated on nine square miles of property.

Other people in the Malagash district reap a livelihood from small farms or the waters of Malagash bay where some of the country's best lobsters are trapped.

THIS SUMMER

Forecast Less Rust For Western Canada

According to conditions in Texas, Western Canadian farmers may not have as serious a rust problem this year as last.

Dr. Thorvaldur Johnson, federal plant pathology laboratory, Winnipeg, said that recent reports from Texas indicate only a trace of leaf rust and no stem rust.

While it is too early to make a definite estimate of rust conditions, Dr. Johnson said there would certainly be less rust in the southern States than last year. This factor is in favor of less rust in Western Canada.

The toco toucan is a rasp-beaked bird of South America. 3034

Boy Expert Muskrat Catcher

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — Larry John MacKay is only nine, but he knows how to set muskrats.

He often walks up the Thames river through this city with his big-hs father and older brother Gail, taking muskrats from traps and retaining them with parents.

Don MacKay, the father, says this year is the best for trapping in the quarter-century he's been at it in this area. In one day this year he collected 22 pelts from his lines.

The lads are taught mostly by Larry John to set traps. The boy places the pannips and the trap on a stick in the bank just above high water line. He anchors the trap to the bottom of the river with another stick and at dawn, then put a third stick in the river a few feet away.

When the trap springs shut on the muskrat, it falls in the water, swims around and the chain winds around the third stick. The animal drowns.

Larry John and Gail haven't decided what they will do when they grow up, but their father thinks at least part of their time will be spent trapping muskrats.

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North
North-South game

♠ Q 8 3 2
♡ A Q J 7 5 4 3 2
♢ —
♣ 8

W. E.
♠ Q J 6 ♠ K 10 9 5
♡ K 10 9 ♡ 8 6
♢ K 8 5 4 3 2 ♢ A J 10 9 8
♣ A 10 5 4 2 ♣ —

S.
♠ A 7 4
♡ 6 5
♢ Q 6
♣ K 9 7 6 3

Britain put paid to Norway on this 1932 European championship hand. Our North player opened Three Hearts at unfavorable vulnerability without the aroma of seven probable winners. East's double being left in for a penalty of 800.

Such doubles are usually treated as optional, but the intentional playing of this card to cause West to lead him to support in East's suit, Hearts in Hearts.

"This on the One deal would have been slight if the British East-West had had had a compensating game in Rooms 3, North passed, and for some unknown reason East scored with One Heart. And followed with a total of Two No-Trumps over West's response of Two Diamonds. It was not in the call. Reading from the East after South's bid of 2♡.

East Flight—Live Flight—Feel Right

BEFORE THE MAY FLOWERS—SPRING FLOODS—Preview of things to come for many Canadian communities in this street in Auburn, Maine, completely under water as the Androscoggin river overflowed its banks. It's the April showers after floods that bring May flowers.—Central Press Canadian.

Spaniards Say Bullfighting Is Going To The Dogs

MADRID.—The bullfight as a national institution is passing through an acute crisis in Spain. Fans complain the bulls are too small and their horns are dull dones.

Consequently, the government has ordered that fighting bulls must be four years old and weigh at least 1,034 pounds. In addition, the tops of the bulls' horns must not be removed to make them less dangerous.

As a result, Spain's some 200 matadors feel bitterly that "Death in the Afternoon" may pass from being merely the title of Ernest Hemingway's study of bullfighting to a reality.

For the last 10 years, expert bull fight fans (aficionados) have been disappointed that the quality of many of the village folk with employment.

The bold, sparkling matadors are huge 150-foot-high caverns where salt has been mined. The "Pools," as the mines, are not supported by wood and steel beams. The salt supports the roof.

Salt seams, which twist and turn in unpredictable paths, range from 20 to 75 feet in thickness. Rock salt is brought up from the chambers to crushers and, after processing, is bagged for market.

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IN ACT OF COMMITTING "FEDERAL OFFENCE" — Four-year-old Margaret McNarry is caught in the act of committing "a federal offence" as she picks some of the brilliant yellow daffodils that swarm out of the ground every spring around parliament buildings in Ottawa. Thousands of the vivid blooms herald an early spring in the Canadian capital, due to a steam pipe that runs beneath the lawns of Parliament Hill, warming the soil and sending flowers popping out of the ground weeks before they are due to arrive.—Central Press Canadian.

Soldier's Straight Talk To Church Congregation

A minister asked a returned GI to speak in his pulpit one Sunday. He consented reluctantly to do so — but did so on condition—that the congregation sing: "Like a Mighty Army Moves the Church of God" just before he was to speak. Here is what he said:

"Like a mighty army moves the church of God". That might have been all right once, but the trouble now is that about ten million men know exactly how an army moves. And it doesn't move the way a lot of you folks do in the church—or do not. Suppose the army accepted the same excuses that many of you think are good enough to serve as an alibi for not attending the church parade, in the skin, then spreads inside the body.

The drug is nicknamed tepa, an abbreviation for triethylenephosphoramide. It is a relative of a drug which improves the appearance of textiles. "Cousins" of this drug also show good effect against black cancers in mice, even apparently curing them. Tepa is an entering wedge against this form of cancer.

This step in chemical warfare upon cancer was reported to the American Association for Cancer Research by Drs. Sydney Farber, Virginia Downing, and Majib Abudydar of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation and department of pathology, Harvard Medical School.

Tepa has been used so far on 17 humans with melanomas, Dr. Farber said. It temporarily knocked out the cancers in five. The other 12 were persons in whom the cancers already had spread to internal organs.

One man had large growths on his face and head, and would have lived only two months. Within three months, tepa abolished his cancers. For nine months he was perfectly well, without getting any more drug. About a year after the treatment was started, the areas of cancer in his body flared up again, and he is generalized melanoma.

Work on mice indicates that tepa might abolish human melanomas if they were caught early, said Dr. Farber. Melanoma accounts for about three per cent. of all cancer deaths.

The First Fly

Chatter on about your crocuses, your lengthening days, your balmy breezes, your bright clothes, your vacant lot eye, your summon in trees, Spring's true harbinger is the first fly.

Fortunate creature, so much more handsomely treated than his dirty little tardier compatriots. "We've got a fly," says a wife proudly to a husband. "Where?" "In the kitchen" — "Whaddaya know? A fly."— People follow him. He sits in her arms a new baby that has opened its eyes since the fly season last closed, a mother pursues the noisy little animal chanting, "Fly . . . Fly . . . Fly . . . Shoo, shoo, shoo, fly, shoo. Where did he come from? With the bug-killing chill in yesterday's air, did he flutter crazily into the fly becomes a prey to indifference broken by savage human onslaughts. A wise first fly then, at the approach of the second, would be off to the north, to the first fly in another household. There would be his salvation and an honored longevity. Flies northward, where they could announce spring later and later, ever and ever again. — From The New York Times.

18,000 Gunless Hunters Bag 1,000 Groggy Rattlesnakes

WAYNOKA. — An estimated 18,000 gunless hunters stalked drowsy but deadly rattlesnakes in the hills around here and brought back more than 1,000 wriggling reptiles—alive. The hunt, which kicks off the rattlesnake season, is followed by the famous annual Okeene, Okla., rattler roundup, considered the daddy of them all.

As certain as the coming of spring, each year thrill-seekers and experienced snake-handlers from all over the U.S. pack the little northwestern Oklahoma communities beyond the bursting point to track down their venom-laden quarry.

Dangerous? Yes, but not as bad as it may sound.

Rattler-wise hunters who would not come within miles of their fangs in summer and fall know they can handle it out on even terms in April and come out ahead, alive, and usually unbitten.

The snakes are emerging from a winter-long sleep and are groggy.

So the hunters stalk the dens with their little forked sticks—snake-bite serum and suction cups standing equipment with every group — and catch the reptiles near the head, pinning them.

The snakes are not injured and sold for 50 cents a pound to Arthur Jones, professional handler, who resells them to zoos and anti-venom plants. A few end up buttered and canned, considered rare delicacies in the "cavier set".

The total snake take was expected to weigh close to 1,500 pounds.

No one was bitten on the hunt—no one has been bitten in the seven years of hunts at Waynoka.

Hunters usually bring back the rattlers in little boxes, but one hardskinned wrangler brought in a few wrapped in the sleeves of his shirt.

"Take the snakes," he said, "but give me back my shirt. It's my last one and I can't afford to buy a new one."

Doctors Find New Drug To Temporarily Halt Cancer

CHICAGO.— Discovery of the first drug stopping the growth and almost always fatal black cancer, melanoma, was announced.

It works only for a time. But it has banished this dread cancer in one human for at least a year, and has helped a few others.

Until now there has not been any drug or treatment, except surgery at the earliest signs, which has had any effect upon melanoma. This dark but beautiful growth starts somewhere

Go Easy On Sun Tan This Summer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Sunlight may give you a tan, but it may prove to be healthy, but it increases your chances of getting skin cancer, according to Herbert A. Lang, visiting professor of pathology at the University of North Carolina.

Lang cited experiments at a scientific meeting here that skin cancer is more common in the South than in the North and more common in the warmer parts of the world than in the colder parts.

In discussing the changes that take place in the skin of people exposed to sunlight over long periods, Dr. Lang said skin blotches, fine wrinkling and an "aged" look are preliminary changes that could develop into skin cancer.

ONE IN 15 STAYED IN ARMY

LONDON—One in every 15 British soldiers who completed two years' colour service in the army elected on as members of the regular army. Permanent recruits numbered 480 of 7,414 two-year men.

PROTECTION NEEDED

One of the first requirements in conserving a woodlot is the erection of a fence to guard against damage by livestock. Young seedlings which will serve for replacements in future years are protected and damage to exposed roots is eliminated.

SEMI-MYTHICAL FIGURE

Old King Cole of the nursery rhyme is usually identified with a semi-mythical King Coilus, who is said to have ruled Britain in the third century A.D.

DAWALLA

A dawalla is a catfish native to the waters of Africa. It is highly esteemed as food, is scaleless and its colors are bright green, brown and carmine.

CHINESE DROUGHT AREA GIVEN RELIEF BONDS

HONG KONG—Drought has parched a 2,000-mile-long area of central China and the situation there is "very serious", Communist Chinese press reports reaching here said. The affected area lies within a region extending from Szechwan Province in the southwest to the Manchurian frontier in the northeast.

Because it is so narrow, there are no deserts in Korea.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GOVERNMENT

God reigns, and still "turn and overturn" until right is found supreme.—Mary Baker Eddy.

All overmuch governing kills the self-help and energy of the governed. —Wendell Phillips.

The proper function of a government is to make it easy for the people to do good and difficult for them to do evil.—Gladstone.

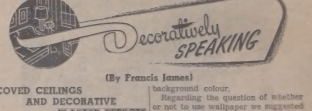
That is the most perfect government which is the most wrong to be humblest is an affront to all.—Solon.

Government is not mere advice; it is authority with power to enforce its laws.—Washington.

No matter what theory of the origin of government you adopt, if you follow it out to its legitimate conclusions it will bring you face to face with the moral law.—H. J. Van Dyke.

BIG BITE

WATERBURY, Conn. — After downing two hamburgers and a cup of coffee, a restaurant patron was told that his bill was "fifty" and handed over $50. Informed by a startled waitress that he owed only 50 cents, he replied "I've been in this country only a few weeks. Your money system confuses me."



(By Francis James)

COVED CEILINGS AND DECORATIVE PLASTER EFFECTS

We recently received a letter from a reader asking advice on the decorating of her walls and ceiling in the living and dining room. She described the living room as having a coved ceiling with a decorative moulded plaster section around the light fixture in the centre of the room. She further explained that several friends had advised the use of wallpaper but others said no, that it was old fashioned.

The other furnishings in the rooms were in green and wine, with small patterned draperies in the living room but sheer glass curtains in the dining room.

When confronted with a problem such as coved ceiling and ornamental plaster effects we usually suggest they should be made as unobtrusive as possible. In some cases the cove and the decorative plaster work around the light fixture are painted in contrast to the plain area of the ceiling. This only draws attention to them as being important decorative elements in the room which in today's living they should not be. So our advice to this homemaker is to make the entire ceiling all one soft background colour.

Regarding the question of whether or not to use wallpaper we suggested yes, by all means do use it. It is high fashion and of course creates a beautiful background for home living.

With patterned draperies in the living room and green with wine the major colours, we suggested a soft rose, rough textured wallpaper in the living room. The difficult ceiling could be finished in the slightly lighter than the wall colour.

The dining room with its simple furniture and glass curtains would be better with a soft classical designed wallpaper. We chose a sample which was soft green and rose colours in order to co-ordinate the colours with those in the living room.

MUST ATTEND CHURCH

An 18-year-old girl who pressed a lighted cigarette against a deputy sheriff's neck during a scuffle has drawn a suspended sentence under order to attend church every Sunday for six months at Binghampton, N.Y. "It will do her far more good than a jail sentence or a fine," Justice Ford Mulford said. The girl, Helen Searles, was convicted of assault.

Houses should be painted in dry weather following a dry spell.

Artist Completes Replica Of Queen Elizabeth I

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Canadian Unit Earn Title Of "Moonshiners"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PRINCIPALS IN NEW R.C.A.F. POSTINGS—Former commanding officer of R.C.A.F. station, Uplands, Wing Cmdr. D. G. Malloy, (left), has been named to the post of acting commanding officer of No. 4 Fighter Wing, R.C.A.F. air division in Europe, and is later slated for the job of chief operations officer of the unit which is to be based at Baden-Solingen, Germany. W/C D. R. Miller, A.F.C., C.D., (in cockpit), of Saskatoon and St. Lambert, P.Q., former staff officer for personnel administration at Air Defence Command, St. Hubert, P.Q., will take over command of R.C.A.F. station, Uplands, Ottawa.—Central Press Canadian.

SUDDEN DEATH came to Walter Ryan, about 50, of Montreal, when the brakes of a heavy truck failed and the driver was forced to swerve suddenly at an intersection toppling truck and its contents onto Ryan, a passing pedestrian.

CALUMET CHAMPS—Here are two of the thoroughbreds which have helped make Calumet Farms the world's richest racing empire. At top, Bull Lea, the exceptional sire of some of the greatest names in racing, takes it easy on Calumet's farm near Lexington, Ky. Mark-Ye-Well, winner of two $100,000 purses for Calumet on the West Coast this spring, appears in the winner's circle. Jockey Eddie Arcaro is in the saddle, with trainer Ben Jones and Mrs. Lucille Markey, Calumet owner and widow of Warren Wright, at the steed's head.

—Central Press Canadian.

RECEIVES "MAUNDY MONEY" FROM QUEEN—One of 49 representatives of London's aged to receive "maundy money" from Queen, 83-year-old William Irons of Stoke Nevington is seen displaying new Elizabethan coins to his daughter, Mrs. D. Hart. Fulfilling her first official engagement since the death of her grandmother, Dowager Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth attended St. Paul's cathedral for participation in the Easter ceremony of royal humility. This age-old annual ceremony of penance and charity dates back to the 12th century, when British monarchs, on the day before Good Friday, washed the feet of the poor after the example of Christ with His disciples. Special silver maundy coins for the first time this year bore the imprint of the Queen's head.

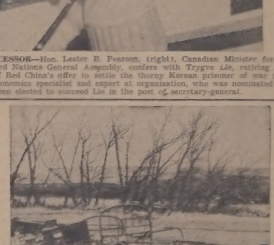
CHINA'S OFFER AND LIE'S SUCCESSOR—Hon. Lester B. Pearson, (right), Canadian Minister for External Affairs and President of the United Nations General Assembly, confers with Trygve Lie, retiring U.N. Secretary-General prior to the reading of Red China's offer to settle the thorny Korean prisoner of war issue. Inset is Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish economics specialist and expert at organization, who was nominated in a surprise East-West agreement and has been elected to succeed Lie in the post of secretary-general.

BELGIAN EXAMINES CANADIAN HOSPITALS — Belgium's senior medical officer in the labor ministry, Dr. Paul Kisters, currently visiting Canadian and U.S. hospitals on a six-months' United Nations fellowship, was a guest at Niagara Falls. He is shown here, (centre), with E. E. Sparrow, (right), chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario, getting a briefing on the Niagara parks operation from Ontario Labor Minister Charles Daley.—Central Press Canadian.

CANADIANS EARN TITLE "MOONSHINERS"—This searchlight has become an identification for the Canadian unit fighting in Korea. It's the only one in the Commonwealth brigade, and with it the Canadians light up the enemy territory in front of them. The searchlight, directed at clouds which reflect the light back to the ground, illuminate as much as 23 square miles. The use of the light has given the name "moonshiners" to the Canadian unit.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

DISARMS BOMB TO SAVE AIR CREW—Airman second class Myron Youtsey of Van Wert, Ohio, stands beside a bomb of the type with which he had a harrowing experience during a bombing mission on Old Baldy in Korea. A B-26 Invader gunner with the 17th Bomber Wing, Youtsey disregarded his own safety by crawling into the bomb bay and disarming the bomb which became "hung up" when the Invader unloaded over enemy positions. The bomb was later dropped harmlessly into the ocean.



—Central Press Canadian.

FIVE DIE IN "ROME-MADE" EXPLOSION—Twenty minutes after a "Molotov cocktail" was thrown into house on the Blackfoot reserve near Gleichen, 60 miles from Calgary, Alta., it was reduced to rubble and ruin. Of six people in house at time of explosion, only one escaped the fatal burns, the other five died. R.C.M.P. have arrested Alexander Standing-at-the-Door, whose wife and young son were among the three women and two children killed, as the suspected bomb-thrower. The Mounties alleged Standing-at-the-Door hurled a gasoline-filled bottle through a window of his home after a quarrel with his wife. The home-made bomb smashed against a hot stove in the kitchen and exploded with a tremendous blast which cocked the house.

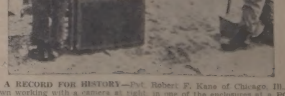
TITO WELCOMED HOME—A happy wife and cheering crowds were on hand to welcome Marshal Tito, Premier of Yugoslavia, on his arrival home recently following a five day visit to England. Here the smiling couple acknowledges the plaudits of spectators enroute to the rail station in the port city of Split for the overland journey to Belgrade. Tito made the journey to Britain aboard a Yugoslav naval training vessel.

A SCALE-SIZED REPLICA of Queen Elizabeth I took Montreal artist George Vladar 900 working hours to complete. The project shows the Queen at the height of her reign, at 58, wearing the jeweled robes in which she gave thanks for the defeat of the Spanish Armada. Mr. Vladar was interested in creating a complete series of replicas of all the Queens that have ruled England and the Commonwealth but found that the research and money and time that went into the first model has prevented him from continuing.

—Central Press Canadian.

FILLS THE BILL—Ram Maryan Singh, (above), has the distinction of being the first member of India's parliament to become a movie actor. The picturesque legislator has a role in the "Son of Ind", a movie being directed by U.S. Producer Alexander Markey at Alwar State, near Delhi. With his long beard, Maryan Singh is a "natural" for the role of a village elder in the movie.

The only one to escape the blast, Mrs. Clarisse Tallow—seen above with husband Matthew and two children who were absent from house at time of tragedy—was standing near door through which she escaped when kitchen became aflame. The gasoline-filled bottle was one of several kept in front of homes on Southern Alberta reserve for filling lamps.



A RECORD FOR HISTORY—Pvt. Robert E. Kane of Chicago, Ill., is shown working with a camera at right, in one of the enclosures at a POW camp on Cheju Island, Korea. These identification teams, composed of U.N. troops, are completing a project of rephotographing and fingerprinting 132,000 Red prisoners of war, which may be interpreted as the Allied preparation for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war which has been agreed upon by Allied and Communist representatives now conferring at Panmunjom.—Central Press Canadian.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

BE READY

A small duster or sprayer is an essential piece of equipment for most gardeners. Nothing is more discouraging than to get flowers, vegetables or shrubbery flourishing and then to discover that bugs or disease are ruining them. If one counter-attacks promptly, however, there is little difficulty about control. For every pest, there is some chemical that will control it or keep it down. Usually a spray or dust is used. For insects that eat holes in foliage, such as worms, a poison of some kind, such as arsenate of lead, DDT, copper sulphate, nicotine, etc. For the pests that suck out the juices, a fine spray or dust incorporating sulphur is recommended, or sometimes special soap and water or some of the tobacco solutions. The sprayers when the foliage is dry. With the dust, best results are obtained on a day without wind and just after a rain or dew. With all chemicals one is well advised to study and follow the manufacturer's directions to insure that the proper material is used for the particular pest concerned.

THE RIGHT TOOL HELPS

Gardening does not require a whole lot of expensive equipment like some other recreations that could be mentioned. Nevertheless work will be speeded and made a lot easier with a few special tools. With most of this hand equipment it is advisable to give long handles so that one does not have to stoop. It is surprising how accurate and quickly one can do thinning and weeding with a hoe. Either a long handled sharp hoe or cultivator provided the same is narrow or comes to a point. The Dutch hoes and rakes are excellent things for slaying weeds wholesale and loosening up the soil, but one must be careful in using too close to sprawly vegetables and flowers. Here again it is better to have a small one-handed cultivator than a big one. The hand drawn three or five pronged cultivators will save much drudgery where a fairly large area is to be cultivated and for getting in and around flowers, there are all sorts of tiny rakes, trowels and cultivators. With any of this equipment the work will be cut in two if the tool selected is kept sharp and clean. It is a good plan to have an oil file handy.

THERE IS PLENTY OF FREE STUFF

For every plant or seed lost through late planting there are probably a dozen that perish through being put in too soon. Nothing is gained by rushing. True, certain grass seed, some turnecy stock, and such lovers of cool weather, can hardly be put in too early. But with the great majority of the flowers and vegetables we grow in Canada there is no hurry. The hardy annuals, for instance, sprouting generally well in June and early July and often those things which are planted a week or two later flower sooner and better. Root crops, with many vegetables experienced gardeners advise planting not once but several times and at about a fortnight or three-week intervals. This brings them along in succession, spreading the handling or gardening season over weeks instead of days. To extend that season still further there is also advantage to use at least one early and one late maturing variety of each sort.

CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS

With manure scarce, gardeners have turned more and more to chemical fertilizers. These are clean, easy to use and powerful. They are made up of three main elements, nitrogen, phosphonic acid and potash, with the proportions of each appearing in the formula always in this order. thus 4-8-4. The first of these boosts the green growth above the ground and is especially valuable for lawns, lettuce, cabbage and other leafy vegetables. The phosphoric acid encourages the growth of roots and sugars, flowers and seeds. Potash balances the other two and helps maturity. Although it is usually safe to apply a little of it usually a sure sign that the soil is deficient in potash. Commercial fertilizers should be used according to directions and worked into the soil close to but not actually touching the plants or roots.

Janitor Receives Radioactive Cocktail For Unusual Disease

LORAIN, O. — The veins of Ed Kibbe, 59, bubble over with rich red blood, but nurses approach him in gas masks and gloves and a five-foot pole.

Kibbe, apparently, is the answer to a blood bank's dream. His abnormally energetic bone marrow puts new blood into his body at the rate of a pint a day—three-and-a-half quarts a week

However, no one can use his extra blood.

His body takes care of five pints Kibbe to, 59, bubble over with rich red of blood every week plus a few to spare. He goes to St. Joseph's Hospital here twice a week to be tapped.

Doctors have to use special puncture wounds because ordinary ones would burst—or more likely Kibbe would burst—or more likely die before he reached that stage.

Kibbe's unusual blood-gushing has one serious drawback: The bone marrow can't renew itself and keep Kibbe alive as fast as Jimbo at Nelson Stud Welding Co. That's where the nurses come in.

Every six weeks he goes to the nearby Cleveland clinic to take a drink of atomic medicine for his bones. It comes from Oak Ridge, Tenn., where it is produced by atomic fission, in special containers.

It looks like water and tastes like water," Kibbe said.

Not to the nurses, however. They approach Kibbe with respirator masks to shield them from radiation and shove his atomic cocktail at him with long tongs.

Dr. Louis Hait calls Kibbe's condition "polycythemia vera". That just means an overactive marrow and radiation reduces it to normal.

Kibbe regrets just one thing about the whole business—and so does the hospital and probably the American Red Cross.

No one can use the blood he gives up. Down to the very last red drop it is radioactive.

Large Scale Marketing Of Frozen Bread

NEW YORK.—Arnold Bakers, Inc., announced it is beginning the large-scale marketing of frozen bread to consumers in many areas of the country for the first time in the history of the bread industry.

The company said frozen bread will tend to eliminate the problem of stale and left-over bread and will have a better flavor. It forecast an ultimate reduction in bread prices because frozen bread will reduce returns of stale loaves to the bakers and permit bakeries to work at capacity on slack days, cutting down on the necessity of overtime pay and eliminating holiday work.

The company added that more than 1,000,000 loaves of frozen bread have been sold experimentally and that acceptance has been excellent.

Tallest spire in Britain is over Salisbury cathedral, 404 feet.

On The Side :

- By -

E. V. Durling

Who was the greatest wrestler of all time? How about Yousouf, the Terrible Turk? Yousouf, who was 6 foot 2 and weighed 280, was tossing opponents into the spectators' laps before the days of the present-day grapplers were born. George Bothner, who weighed only 145, once took on the Terrible Turk. That was outside of Georgia. But the Turk quickly tossed him into the audience. The Turk was managed by W. A. Brady, who had also managed the champion boxers, Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries. Yousouf was quite an eater. For breakfast, he would eat a dozen lowered of boiled eggs and three plates of oatmeal, washed down with a gallon of black coffee.

Two Views on the Subject

It was Dorothy Lansour who said, "Kissing a man with a beard is like falling on a whisk broom." A young woman named Shattan strongly disagrees with Miss Lansour. She says her husband has a "full beard". She adds, "A beard in no way has the effect in kissing of so-called 5 o'clock shadow. A beard is soft. Kissing a man with a beard is a delightful experience. I am sorry for those women who have missed it."

No Advertisement for Tourism

An impassioned angle to foreign travel, the viewpoint of many women, is that they are constantly being required to state their age. In Spain, the ages of all guests must be recorded on hotel registers. That's the law.

For Benefit of Bridegrooms

Research indicates June is still by far the most popular month for weddings. As in our annual custom, we will offer helpful hints for June bridegrooms. Right now, young fellows who are contemplating marriage in June should give the prospective bride a final check so as to be certain no mistake will be made. Is she a sympathetic girl with a sense of humor? Has she had experience in the world of business? Can she cook? Has she a knowledge of interior decorating, table decorating, entertaining, etc.? Has she taken a course in infant care? Is her mother plump? If a mother in her forties is plump, her daughter will probably be likewise at the same age, and not look so good in a bathing suit. More helpful hints to June bridegrooms will appear in an early issue.

Those Geese

The claim that all male geese have blue eyes, all-female geese brown eyes, is erroneous. It is extremely difficult to determine the sex of a young goose or gosling. When the goslings grow a little older, if one is seen chasing other goslings, it is probably a male. When the gosling becomes a gander, it has a longer neck and holds its head a little higher than the females. However, the only certain way to determine the sex of a goose is to go in for some spying and see which of the flock is laying the eggs. Or do I am informed by a subscriber who was brought up on a farm.

Less Confusion, Please

Leslie Brooks was christened Lorraine, but she changed her name. Why should a girl with an attractive name such as Lorraine want to be called Leslie and so add to the world's confusion? Leslie is definitely a man's name . . Blondes are more likely to give birth to twins than brunettes or redheads. So I see it claimed. Nonsense! Nothing to that. However, a woman married to a man of Irish birth or descent is more likely to have twins than other women. That I can prove.

3034

TEA TASTING is an art which requires years of practice. A demonstration of it fascinated guests who attended the recent opening of the new Salada Tea Company Building in Montreal. J. I. Gilmore, The Salada Tea Taster, has practiced his trade for 36 years. The taster determines each day what proportion of the teas received from Salada's gardens in Ceylon and India should be used to make up a particular blend. Next to Mr. Gilmore is S. Fayaz Alam, Commercial Attache from Pakistan. In the inset at left, is shown one of the most valuable pieces in the famed Salada collection of oriental art displayed in the new building. A tea pot in the form of the Chinese good luck symbol which dates from an ancient Imperial Dynasty.

Tea Taster Says—

Besides Aroma And Flavor, Color Also Indicates Quality Of Tea

MONTREAL. — If you prefer your tea with milk and a little sugar, you need not feel inferior to the purist who holds that tea must be sipped clear, for even a professional taster drinks his as you do. When he gets home at night after sampling as many as 200 cups of various varieties of tea, J. I. Gilmore, who has been in the tea trade for 36 years, enjoys five or six cups of tea—all with some milk, and some with a bit of sugar.

"It's all a matter of preference, names as Teok, Dhyneeri, Tinkharia, Rajbhetia, Koilamari, and others.

names and of course, of quality. This is one result of recent amendments to the Vehicles Act. It applies both to tourists and to people coming to the province to work or to live or both.

Previously, non-working visitors were allowed six month, while people coming to the province to take jobs were allowed six months. The new provision puts both classes of new-comers on an equal footing.

At the end of 90 days in the province, a driver must take out a Saskatchewan license and register his car or truck.

Furthermore, if the Highway Traffic Board feels that driver's requirements in his home state or province do not come up to Saskatchewan standards, the board may require him to pass a driver's test before being granted a license.

CARELESS TRAPPERS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Government officials estimate that northern Saskatchewan trappers "lost" about $38,000 by submitting damaged or poorly-prepared furs for sale in the last two seasons. In the same period the similar loss on beaver pelts totalled $12,000.

STEADY WORKER

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — William Masson has retired after 44 years' work spent in the same room. He was employed as a Canadian Pacific Railway baggage room from 1909 until his retirement as baggagemaster.

Change In Sask. Vehicles Act

REGINA. — People coming to the province may now stay here for 90 days before taking out driver's licenses and registering their cars. This is one result of recent amendments to the Vehicles Act. It applies both to tourists and to people coming to the province to work or to live or both.

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:- APPETIZING RECIPES -:

Dinner consists of ground beef patties brushed with onions before broiling, tomato halves sprinkled with cheese, and potato wedges. Serve with salad, hot rolls, canned fruit

Broiled Hamburger Dinner

Season 1 lb. ground chuck or hamburger with 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Shape into patties, if desired add chopped onion, or garlic salt to the mixture. Brush with medium done, 8 minutes for well done.

To prepare tomatoes for broiling, cut in half, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place on broiler rack when hamburgers are turned. Finally cook quartered large potatoes, brush with butter, lay on broiler tray with hamburgers when they are put in to broil.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Move To Bring The Family Doctor Back

VANCOUVER—There's a move on in British Columbia to bring the family doctor back into fashion.

Prominent Vancouver doctors, as well as those from other parts of the province, feel the "GP" has fallen into an obscurity by little deserved. The physicians decided to do something about it. Recently, 76 of them gathered at Harrison Hot Springs resort in the Fraser Valley, to map out a campaign.

The result of this meeting of the General Practice Section, B.C., division of the Canadian Medical Association, will be an Academy of General Practice to be set up next Fall. It will be the first such organization in Canada.

The semi-bold purpose of the academy will be to improve GP standards and to encourage more medical students to go along as a family doctor, and not bit out for specialization fields. Facilities will be provided for post-graduate work.

Organizers of the pioneer movement were Dr. J. P. Sparling, Dr. J. H. Boyd, K. C. McCoy, Dr. R. A. Stanley, Dr. Mackenzie Morrison, and Dr. J. P. Wellwood, all of Vancouver.

NUMBER OF PHONES DOUBLE IN MANITOBA IN SEVEN YEARS

WINNIPEG.—Provincial Treasurer Turner estimated that by the end of the year there will be 225,000 telephones in use in Manitoba, almost double the 1946 total.

Telephone service had been modernized and thousands of telephones had been converted to the dial type. It was estimated 415,000 long distance telephone calls were made last year.

CARRY BULLETS IN BODIES

REMSCHEID-LEPPEN, Germany — Some 5,000 men now living in Germany have bullets either scheduled in their hearts or lodged nearby. Dr. Robert Janker of Bonn University's X-ray institute, said here.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College) Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How To Avoid Arm Ailments

The record book is full of facts and figures that show the large number of times players who have ruined their arms completely by not working in their arms properly at the start of the season. Then, too, there are many more who partially ruin their arms even though they are not completely spoiled. Here's a drill which will prepare your arm properly for the coming season and help you avoid those discouraging sore arms.

You and a pal should stand about 20 feet apart. Then toss the ball back and forth at a nice slow and easy pace. When you are throwing, don't just throw haphazardly, instead, aim at a definite target set by your pal and be sure to have the target moved around each time.

Another point to remember is to make sure you are using an absolutely perfect throwing action. Especially careful to keep your arm low this and relaxed and also emphasize the use of a good wrist snap and a long, easy follow-through after the ball has left your fingers.

Add three feet to the distance between you every day. Then, when you are 60 feet apart, start throwing a little faster every day and spend a few minutes throwing longer distances with a smooth, easy action. However, do not attempt to throw anywhere near as fast or as far as you can until you have worked up to 60 feet. You will often be tempted to really blast one down at full speed but—don't do it! Just control yourself and remember the more pals you can be better your control will work all year. Don't forget—you can save your arm by using your head.

Take It Easy At First

A good start is important in all sports. This is quite true in pre-season training in track and field. The smart track man doesn't go out to the first workout and try to run his fastest or jump as far as possible. You should do your pre-season conditioning for at least 10 to 14 days before you even think of testing yourself.

We all know it's hard to hold back but if you remember how much harm you can do yourself by trying too soon you should be able to use your head and do things right. Also remember that the best results are gained when you follow your training schedules right to the letter. Remember, start slowly and gradually build up.

Before-Game Sickness

Before-game sickness is caused by nervous tension. A little bit of it is nothing to worry about. It means that your glands are making you ready for action by pouring out a discharge that will increase your physical efficiency. However, too much of it or too much thought given to it are not good things. Remember, if you control it, it is your friend; if you let it run around along, it can do you harm. When you look across at your opponent's bench with your stomach doing tricks on you, remember that they are probably feeling exactly the same.

Sports College is a national information service available to everyone. To take advantage of the Sports College services all you have to do is become a member. All you have to do is write a note saying you'd like to become a member and send it to: Sports College, Box 90, Toronto 1, Ontario. Membership is free and anyone can join.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE LITTLE GIRL WITH DANCING FEET

I showed her from my precious flower-vase—
That little girl from down the street.
I warned her from my bit of lawn;
It was too soft for dancing feet.

I pushed her out impatiently,
I couldn't put up with childish talk.
And scolded quickly when she left
A battered trike upon my walk.

I missed her happy laughter when
The days went by without her feet
Dancing about through daylight hours
Up and down along our street.

I wished I'd let her have one flower;
Let her play, too, upon my lawn;
Or listened to her childish tale—
Not bade her hastily to be gone.

Those feet which never seemed to stop
Are weak and twisted now with pain;
It will be weeks or maybe months
Before they come my way again.

Weekly Tip

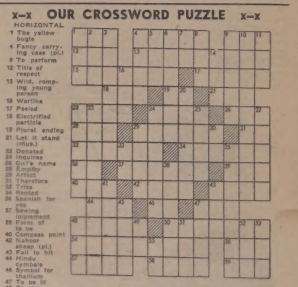
WILTED LETTUCE

Wilted lettuce can be restored by washing carefully in a basin of water, to which has been added two tablespoonfuls of vinegar or lemon juice. Allow the lettuce to stand in this water for about an hour, then wash in cold water.

The zinnia is a native of Mexico.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

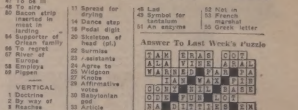
X—X X—X



HORIZONTAL
1 The yellow bugle
4 Fancy carrying case (pl.)
9 To perform
12 Title of respect
13 Wild, romping young person
15 Wartime
17 Period
18 Electrified particles
19 Plural ending
21 Let it stand
22 Indian
23 Dengue
26 Inquires
28 Guy's name
29 Empathy
31 Effort
32 Therefore
33 Ireland
34 Rental
36 Spanish for "the"
37 Sewing implement
39 Piece of work
40 Compass point
42 Nahoor sheep (pl.)
43 Fail to hit
44 Hinds
46 Symbols for thallium
47 To be ill
48 To stir
50 Bacon strip (variety of the genus)
54 Supporter of Orlean family
55 To regret
57 River of Europe
58 Pindlys
59 Pigeon

VERTICAL
1 Doctrine
2 Pieces of
3 Reactive destination
4 Ireland
5 Chinese pagoda
6 Ireland
7 Preposition
8 Drink akin to ale
9 Main artery
10 Weakening compounds
11 Soreas for drying
14 Smoke stop
16 Pedal digit
20 Stories, of head (pl.)
22 Burrows
23 Assistants
24 Agree to
25 Widgeon
27 Pillow
29 Affirmative
30 Babylonian deity
35 Dictates
36 Marinere
38 Tropical American
41 American
45 Last
45 Symbol for tantalum
51 An enzyme
52 Not in
53 French
54 Greek letter
55 Greek letter

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—No Gain

—By Al Vermeer

People Behind Iron Curtain Told of Life In Canada

OTTAWA.—Take the case of the factory girl in Canada who earns $28 a week and has $15 left for clothes after paying board and room. Or the farmer with 150 acres of land, 200 pigs and a new $5,000 Cadillac. That's life in Canada as presented by the people behind the iron curtain.

The government spent $1,982,875 last year on the service, including performer's fees of $400,000, to tell the world what life is like in Canada.

One of the informative pieces aired by the shortwave service was script No. 1738, the story of Mrs. M. I. Kazanetsky, a former Soviet citizen flabbergasted by a Canadian factory. She painted a wide-eyed picture of her first day at work.

"Entering the factory my first thought was that I came to the wrong place," she said. "Cars were driving into the wide yard and well-dressed men and women were getting out.

"All the women wore expensive fur coats, had beautiful hair-do's, and were powdered and rouged."

Col. Lindbergh Tells About Atlantic Hop

NEW YORK. — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh says he was thinking about a St. Louis-to-New York air mail run when he suddenly startled himself with his first dreams of a non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

Moments after the initial thought of a trans-Atlantic flight entered his mind, Lindbergh adds, he had determined to attempt it.

"The multitude of my decision overwhelmed me for a time," writes Lindbergh in the Saturday Evening Post. In this issue begins a condensation of Lindbergh's latest book, "33 Hours To Paris".

Lindbergh tells in this first instalment how the idea of a New York-to-Paris flight came to him. He also relates his first tentative plans and preliminary contacts with St. Louis businessmen, eventually to provide him with the financial backing for the flight in May, 1927.

His story opens in September, 1926. He was then flying an old biplane on a newly-opened air mail run from St. Louis to Chicago, where connection was made with a plane for New York.

Lindbergh writes that this thought was running through his mind:

"It's a roundabout method, this flying the mail to Chicago to get it east. Why shouldn't we carry it direct to New York from St. Louis, even non-stop?"

With a proper plane and maximum use of space for extra fuel tanks, Lindbergh adds, he thought he "could fly on all night, like the moon, if possibly—my mind is startled at its thought—I could fly non-stop between New York and Paris."

Canadian Fashion

Wears a Dear Dorcas Frock

Grey, yellow and white are combined in this Lilimar outfit. The striped skirt of these Canadian cotton separates is very full with the stripes disappearing to form a yoke on the blouse.

Smaller Pioneers Of Spring

Among the pioneers of spring, the crow and robin are most widely publicized because they make sure no one will overlook them. The crow is large and raucous, and the robin all decked out in a suit calculated to catch the eye. The meadowlark is also conspicuous enough, although the Eastern variety has a much more subdued tone than that of its prairie cousin, who is the most famous spring songster in the Canadian West.

But less adept at advertising themselves are some small creatures which are just as much characteristic of early spring as are those others. The "song sparrow, for example, is apt to be disregarded as long as he is busy foraging, because only close observation reveals the striped breast with its central blotch. The savannah sparrow of the open meadows is even more noticeable, and even its song, well defined though it is, may not catch attention.

One of the smaller migrants, however, has a trick of suddenly revealing its identity. At a casual glance, a flock of slaty sparrow-like birds exploring the garden for weed seeds may also seem to have much to distinguish them, but let them take to the air, and a sudden flash of two broad bands of white on the tail feathers spread out proclaim the Junco.

The junco is a member of the sparrow tribe and, along with many of his relations (including the white-throated sparrow), helps to confound the slander that the birds of North America are inferior in song. Much depends on what the human listener expects in the way of musical effort. The junco, it is true, is but a minor performer, but when he reaches his woodland summer home he contributes his own attractive part to the dawn chorus.—Ottawa Citizen.

WORLD POPULATION SEEN DOUBLING IN 70 YEARS

WASHINGTON.—The world's population will double in the next 70 years to 5,000,000,000 if present birth and death rates continue, the population reference service said.

The United States, now increasing its population at 1.4 per cent. a year, will have twice its present population of 150,000,000 by the year 2,000 if this rate continues, the privately endowed group reported.

The expanding population of the earth poses a "grave threat to world peace," the bureau said.

Pure gold, such as that stored at Fort Knox, Ky., is 24 karat.

Dresses. Accessories Reflecting Spring Mood

Smart bandbags are high on the fashion scene for Spring. This leather box-style bag has trim appearance, yet provides plenty of room. Two-toned checkerboard gloves with interesting cuff and matching beret, (left), add colorful note. Softly styled frock in navy silk shantung features winged sleeve, bloused back and finely shirred skirt front on yoke, (right). Daisies add a spring touch.—Central Press Canadian.

DOCTORS DONATE "SPARE TIME" TO KOREAN CIVILIANS — A group of kind-hearted men of the Royal Army Medical Corps in Korea, all members of the Advanced Dressing Station of the 27th Canadian Field Ambulance Unit, have banded together to utilize their skills to provide free medical treatment to Korean civilians during their spare time. To the poor and sick of ravaged country, this medical assistance is a miracle as civilian hospitals are too expensive for the peasant and too overcrowded for those who could afford to pay their way. Operating since February, the medical team has been averaging from 35 to 40 patients a day, many of whom congregate outside tent hospital, like Korean seen at top left, before clinic has opened for day. Top right, Bill Chorna of Winnipeg treats a small Korean child for head injuries, while bottom, left, Pte. Tom Comer of Winnipeg bandages a five-year-old suffering from a malignant skin disease. Bottom, right, Cpl. Ken Scott of Hagersville, Ont., administers a "shot" of penicillin to a child suffering with pneumonia. Now on the road to recovery, the child had a temperature of 104 when brought in for treatment.—Central Press Canadian.

Says Modern Soldier Does Not Know How To Swear

LONDON.—Modern soldiers don't know how to swear, says a British army magazine.

"The new generation does not feel the need for so much swearing or it lacks the talent for it," says the magazine, called Soldier.

The colorful profanity of the "old sweat" is on the wane, it adds. Soldiers now are more inclined to use hard-worked words as nouns, verbs, adjectives and adverbs—all in one sentence.

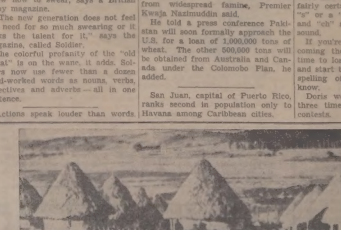
Actions speak louder than words.

Need Much Wheat To Prevent Famine

KARACHI. — Pakistan must import 1,500,000 tons of wheat during the coming year if it is to be saved from widespread famine, Premier Khwaja Nazimuddin said.

He told a press conference Pakistan will soon formally approach the U.S. for a loan of 1,000,000 tons of wheat. The other 500,000 tons will be obtained from Australia and Canada under the Colombo Plan, he added.

San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, ranks second in population only to Havana among Caribbean cities.



ROUNDUP IN KENYA—Huddled together in ill-assorted clothing, Kikuyu tribesmen sit quietly in a police compound in Kenya after more than 200 of their number were identified by survivors as having taken part in the recent mass killing of 150 loyal Kikuyus, mostly women and children, at Lari on the outskirts of Nairobi. The massacre was one of the most brutal in a long series of acts of violence by the Mau Mau, a secret organization pledged in blood to drive the white man from the East African British colony.

New Heart-Pinching Technique Turns Invalids To Athletes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—A kind of "heart-pinching" technique that allows repair of certain defects inside the heart without opening it has stood the test of time, a Canadian doctor reported. Dr. D. W. Gordon Murray of Toronto told the American Heart Association that 13 Canadians who were born heart "invalids" because of congenital tears in tissue separating heart chambers, today are people with "plenty of energy" thanks to the operations.

He told a reporter that Bill Logan, 28, of Toronto, now is a hockey player and that he won a swimming race when he was 13, less than a year after he underwent the operation.

Caroline Wiens, 17, of Hamilton, Ont., "who sat invalided on the front porch as a child watching other children play," now is "a tender in sports"—and soon after her operation six years ago, "she was leaping off the porch with the other children."

Dr. Murray said the operation consists of sewing a section of the front wall of the heart to a section of the rear wall. This, he said, serves to close over the gap existing in the tissue which ordinarily separates the various heart chambers.

The technique, he told the association, lacks the certainty that would be provided by directly attaching and repairing such defects in an open heart. He said it gives "satisfactory" results.

He later told a reporter that a number of new methods now are available for tackling such defects by entering the heart surgically. But he said that most of them still are in the pioneering stage and are difficult operations, particularly because of the need for the surgeon to operate while blood is flowing through the operative field.

He added that the new "mechanical heart" is designed to allow surgeons to operate in a bloodless field inside the heart by taking over the heart's pumping action temporarily. But he said the mechanical heart still is in its very early stages of development.

Spelling Champ Gives Tips

HUDSON, N.C. — Doris Ann Hall, the country girl who won the 1952 National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., has some tips for boys and girls who want to win this year's spelling laurels.

Doris said that there is no easy road to orthographic fame. The main job is simply memorizing correct pronunciations and spellings—then hope that you have memorized the words you will be asked to spell. But in a pinch these rules can help.

Learn prefixes, suffixes and combining forms, such as equi-, archaeo-, -logy, ferro-, gamy, -cide, etc.

Study the etymology of words. Often a letter is mute in English but pronounced in the original language.

Remember that "f" comes before "v" except after "o" or when the diphong has the sound of "ey".

Know the letters attributed to certain sounds. For example, if the word has the sound "e", you can be fairly certain it is spelled with an "e" or a "c". The letters "k", "c" and "ch" are attributed to the "k" sound.

If you're really serious about becoming the new champ, there's no time to lose. Get a good dictionary and start through it, memorizing the spelling of every word you don't know.

Doris went through a dictionary three times while training for her victory.

Aren't The Violins A Lovely Shape?

LONDON.—The British men's styles journal, Tailor and Cutter, said "it is high time women realized they are merely ornamental frames provided up by the creations of the male."

"Men are the sculptors," the journal insisted, "and women are merely the blocks of stone Men are the musicians and women merely the violins."

Smile Of The Week

Mrs. Suburb, having lost the key of the kitchen clock, went with her husband to get another. Mr. Suburb waited while his wife went into the jeweller's. Presently she came out.

"Got it?" he asked.

"No," said the wife. "Mrs. Swagger was in there buying pearls, so I just inquired how long it would take to clean a diamond tiara."

SPRING TONIC

— By —

William Chapman White

(Reprinted from The New York Herald Tribune)

Kids have it easier today. There was a time, and it wasn't so long ago as geological age is reckoned, that spring, for children, meant just one thing: they needed a tonic. In some parts of the land one tonic was considered ideal. It was a concoction of sulphur and molasses, as vile a mixture as has ever been compounded. It made its appearance in early March and was easily put together. Take a pint of thick blackish molasses and a packet of ordinary powdered sulphur, stir the powder into the molasses and there it is, good for what ails the kids and guaranteed to make 'em grow.

* * *

Properly blended, the tonic was kept on the sideboard in the dining room. No breakfast was begun for the first weeks of spring until a tablespoon full of the stuff had been swallowed. It was no way to start a spring morning or any other morning. The tonic had all the unpleasant musty bitterness of the molasses as well as the tangible feel and taste of a mouthful of volcanic ashes.

There was no way around that tonic. With desperate ingenuity a young man might dawdle in reaching the breakfast table in the hope that his parents would say: "You better grab a glass of milk and run or you'll be late for school." What the dawdler did hear when he showed up was: "You only need a second to swallow that tonic. Get it down and run—!" Thoroughly desperate, a young man might seek that bottle of when no one was looking. That didn't help. It brought a stern reprimand from the parents and another bottle of tonic ready by dinnertime.

* * *

The idea behind this sort of medieval pharmacology was that the tonic "purified the blood". Just what prehistoric medical research had first revealed that the blood gathered impurities during the winter the child was not told. In fact, he was rather puzzled for he didn't notice that his parents ever took the stuff except one spoonful from the first bottle and that with a large smile and reassurance that it tasted very good indeed. Right there and then the child might have had his first doubts about the accuracy of everything his parents said or at least about their sense of taste.

Parents used other tonics and the druggists sold quarts of them. There was dandelion and iron, beef and iron, most anything and iron, along with enough alcohol to tonic a horse. Parents obviously needed more tonics than kids for their tonics went on through the year. A glassful each evening while sulphur and molasses stopped somewhere toward the end of April. If there was a particular tonic around she shorted at the idea of a tonic from the drug store. She made something called raspberry shrub, with raspberry syrup, sugar and a large bottle of Jamaica rum. Or she compounded her own spring bitters, of mandrake root, dandelion root, ash berries and Peruvian bark. That stood dreadful too.

* * *

The adults also found their tonics outdoors. The first dandelions were gathered and made into salad or boiled. When the season was a mess of boiled dandelions tasted worse, if possible, than sulphur and molasses and a child might wonder why everything connected with spring had to taste bad. Or dandelion blossoms were picked — while the sun is shining," the recipe said—mixed with boiling water, orange, lemon, sugar and yeast, in time another tonic appeared, strong enough to blow corks out of bottles. Many a family where liquor never appeared dandelion wine was permitted because it was medicinal.

* * *

Yet the essence of sulphur and molasses served one purpose: it helped explain a point in the theology pounded at a young man during long Sunday sermons. Rarely did the sermon end without a reference to a fiery pit of hellfire and brimstone that was waiting for all sinners. Once the young man knew that brimstone meant sulphur, it was perfectly clear what the minister was talking about. Still, obviously, there was a place where molasses and sulphur were served not by the bottle but by the pitiful and not for a few spring weeks but for eternity. A place certainly worth avoiding, even if it meant having to take tablespoonfuls of the stuff every morning for six weeks and without a murmur.

Women Could Not Drive Straight Line

NEW YORK—Three things they say about women drivers apparently are true, the Automobile Club of New York reported.

The ladies can't steer straight, according to driving tests given visitors to the international motor sports show here. Out of 112 women tested, 31 per cent could not drive in a straight line. Only 11 per cent of 431 men flunked the test.

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

BOSTON — A hundred years ago Bostonians puzzled over this brainteaser published by the Traveler. Arrange the nine digits and the cipher, using each but once and make the sum 100 in a single addition. The answer? Well, look in the 1853 file of the Traveler, if you must, but it's really very simple.

Actions speak louder than words.

HEALTH

WHO EXPERTS SEE JAUNDICE DANGERS IN MASS BLOOD TRANSFUSION METHOD

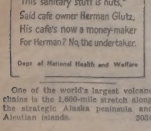
A World Health Organization committee of experts on hepatitis has issued a warning that jaundice may be spread through blood transfusions and is urging certain protective measures.

The WHO experts recommend that no person should be accepted as a blood donor if at any time in his life he has suffered from jaundice. They also recommend that dried blood plasma be prepared only from a small pool of 10 or no more than 20 donations, since a single infected blood donation infects the whole pool.

In Britain, the national blood transfusion service has already adopted the WHO recommendations; and it is understood that Canadian authorities are giving careful consideration and study to the dangers suggested.

One of the difficulties involved in weeding out blood donors who may carry jaundice is that many persons may have suffered some form of the disease without knowing it, and there are at present no tests to show up a carrier.

HERE'S HEALTH



"This sanitary stuff is nuts."
Said cafe owner Herman Glutz.
His cafe's now a money-maker
For Herman? No, the undertaker.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

One of the world's largest volcano chains is the 1,600-mile stretch along the strategic Alaska peninsula and Aleutian islands.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Uncle Joe Sells His Farm

It Turned Out To Be Expensive, But Satisfying.

By M. J. COLLINS

UNCLE JOE came stamping into the kitchen.

"You be careful!" Aunt Martha warned, waving a mixing spoon threateningly. "I have been all day. And wipe your feet when you traipse in from that dirty barn."

"Gol darn it, woman, you put what I was goin' to say clean out of my head," he grumbled. "Oh yea, now I remember—I think we should sell out and go live in town."

"Joe Quinn! Are you batty?"

"No, I ain't! But I'm pushin' close to 70 and you ain't gettin' any younger yourself. That doesn't leave us much time to enjoy life. So I say sell out while the prices are high and move to town."

"You and leaving our home to suit a whim of yours. Get the idea out of your head!" There was finality in her tone. "You go and clean up. Ralph and Jenny are coming over for supper."

"Well, I still think it's a darn good idea," he mumbled as he went to wash up.

We didn't have the slightest inkling of what Uncle Joe had suggested until supper was nearly over and then Aunt Martha asked, "Do you know what your Uncle wants to do?" and as she generally does, answered herself, "Sell the farm and move to town."

"Oh, I think that's a good idea!" Jenny cried. "It'll be so much easier for you."

"I don't want to go to town!" Aunt Martha looked belligerently at us. "I've lived here all my life. I'm perfectly happy."

The first thing we knew, we were involved in a full scale battle, three against Aunt Martha, but she wasn't giving an inch. Not her! Finally she did admit that she didn't get her work done half as spryly as before and from there on the battle was won.

Uncle Joe was jubilant. It had been easier than he'd dreamed.

"Now you don't have to sit there and look so pleased. I can almost hear you purr," Aunty scowled.

"I'll go into town tomorrow," he said, "and put an ad in the papers. How much should I ask, Ralph?"

"Eight thousand."

"Why, I think that's too much!" I shook my head. "A very reasonable price."

Within a few weeks the sale was completed and the new owner bought the farm complete with stock and implements for ten thousand dollars. He told Uncle Joe they could have another two weeks to find a house and move.

"Why not move your furniture over to our place and store it?" Jenny suggested. "And build a new home. Ralph has plenty of logs in the bush so you wouldn't be short of lumber."

"Now that's a darn good idea." Uncle Joe beamed. "That's if you folks don't mind."

"No, not at all," I assured him. "Leave it to Jenny to think up a solution. We'll come over and help with the packing."

When they left, Jenny said, "Somehow I don't think either of them is satisfied."

"Don't worry, honey," I slipped my arm around her waist. "It'a high time those two took a rest."

Next morning we were over at their place and into the job of packing. About nine-thirty the new owner drove out and hailed Uncle Joe.

"I've been thinking it over, Mr. Quinn, and this place doesn't quite suit me. How would you like to buy it back at the same price?"

Uncle Joe went sort of tongue pop-eyed. "Well, sir! I just don't know what to say," he mumbled. "The wife has let her mind on movin' to town."

"Faith, and I haven't!" Aunt Martha swung her arms around excitedly. "Keep the place, Joe Quinn, if you know what's good for you."

"Well, let's go to town," there was no reluctance in Uncle Joe's voice, "and get the papers fixed up."

We went outside, leaving Aunt Martha crying softly in Jenny's arms. I watched them drive away and Uncle Joe was grunning for all he was worth. Perhaps he took on my face had something to do with it.

"Not a word," he admonished.

Later when we were driving home Jenny said, "It was lucky the man wanted to sell it back. Neither one of them wanted to leave the farm."

"Lucky my eye!" I snorted. "It was just plain conniving on Uncle Joe's part. He made us pay enough to pay the owner an extra thousand if he'd come out and say what he did. Don't say a word to Aunt Martha. He told me to keep it under my hat."

"Well, what do you know," Jenny laughed. "Uncle is still a bit of a one."

"An expensive one," I said.

Jenny waited five minutes before telling me that Aunt Martha had already won five hundred dollars to sell the farm back to her husband.

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ODDITIES In The News

Marji Gesick, an Indian chief, was made a stockholder in an iron ore mining company for his assistance in locating one of the first claims in the Lake Superior district.

Menhaden is the commonest commercial fish of the United States, its names in various parts of the country, include alewife, bonyfish, bugfish, bunkerfish, cardinal, glutfish, mossbunker, oldwife, and whitefish.

Among documents dug up by the clerk's office in Tamworth, England, was an order for $16.80, paid by Tamworth council for "rejoicing" at the coronation of William and Mary in 1689.

Kitty, a tan and white cat owned by Otis Pitts, Birmingham, Ala., has seven claws on each front paw and recently gave birth to her third litter of seven-clawed kittens.

The call letters for the radio in the squad car assigned to George Collins are K-9. Collins is the city dog catcher in Fond Du Lac, Wis.

Gold badges have been presented to two of Britain's remaining women lifeboat launchers — Madge Tart, 68, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elinor Tart, 69. They have a total of 50 years' service with the Dungeness lifeboat.

MOUNTAIN SCENERY

PINCHER CREEK, Alta.—Warden H. M. Christianson reported sighting a herd of 50 mountain sheep in Fasm creek valley in Waterton National Park. About half the herd were rams, an unusually large proportion.

MOST UNUSUAL CORONATION SOUVENIR!

Letters mailed at Coronation, Alta., on Coronation Days, June 2, bearing a special postmark and engraved portrait of Her Majesty. 20c each (includes Coronation postage stamp). Six for $1.00.

CORONATION STAMP COMPANY, CORONATION, ALTA.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Its out acids and checks "plate odor". Does not sour. Checks "denture breath". Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Satisfactory work and delivery guaranteed.

Ask for our NEW Folder showing how we can save money for you on your woollen needs.

BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS CO. LTD.
BRANDON, MANITOBA
Where Brands and Buyer Brothers are Made

When rheumatic pain gets you down, here's the quick way to get relief. Rub in soothing Minard's Liniment. Is it good? Just try it, you'll see!

RHEUMATIC PAIN?

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

AMBASSADORIAL RANK — Canada's legation at Berne, Switzerland, has been raised to the status of Embassy and the Canadian Minister, Victory Dore, (above), elevated to the rank of Ambassador. Mr. Dore, 53, a native of Montreal, was formerly Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Luxembourg from 1940 to 1950. He has served in Switzerland since 1950.

Hand Feeding Of Young Pigs Will Save Money

Frequently sows farrow more pigs than they can suckle adequately. Occasionally sows, due to various reasons, provide insufficient milk for even a small litter. These circumstances, when they occur, cause an inadequate milk supply for part or all of the litter. Many of these undernourished pigs die and those that survive usually become unthrifty and unprofitable. Losses from such causes can be reduced considerably by hand feeding with cow's milk or a commercial milk replacer. While nursing bottle may be used for the first few feedings it is usually easy to teach hungry little pigs to drink from a shallow dish says a note from the Experimental farm here.

Since cows milk differs from sows milk in composition some additions should be made to make cows milk suitable for very young pigs. A formula that has been used with satisfaction at the Experimental Farm, Brandon, consists of 2 pints of whole milk, 2 fresh eggs, a teaspoon of cod liver oil or pilcherdene oil, and 1-4 teaspoon of salt. Recent investigations have indicated that the addition of antibiotics in the formula for baby pigs should be very useful. Newborn pigs should be fed small quantities of this mixture, at blood temperature, five times a day. It is important that all utensils be kept thoroughly cleaned.

Several feed companies are offering milk replacers which can be prepared by mixing with warm water. These milk replacers should prove helpful in reducing losses among young pigs due to inadequate milk supply. The directions of the manufacturers should be followed in preparing these mixtures.

GOVERNMENT BUSES

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — The Saskatchewan Transportation Company, a Crown corporation established in 1946, now owns 65 buses operating over 34 routes with a total mileage of 4,376.

MOTHER-TO-BE: Look pretty. Be well-dressed! Here's the maternity ensemble you need for day-to evening. Jacket is so smart with fashion's best touches, slimming lines. SKIRT cut on figure over-flare line, a good fit, comfort, too.

Pattern 4880: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

This pattern is easy to use; simple to sew; is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Termites possess a highly developed "language", using their heads to pass rapid blows on the heads of a companion. 3004

Radio Quiz Headaches To Library

SASKATOON — Radio quiz programs—the kind that involve sending answers by mail — are not winning many friends at the Saskatoon public library.

Librarian J. S. Wood, after suffering in silence for a long time, let loose with a blast against this particular form of radio fare.

His trouble is that many persons who listen to quiz shows and get swept away by rosy visions of wealth for only a box top and the correct answer seem to think they can get that answer immediately from the public library.

"No sooner is the morning quiz over than the telephone starts ringing," he complains. "For the next few hours we're doing nothing but supply the answer to the contest."

Mr. Wood says the library staff believes it their duty to answer all questions to the best of their ability. But contests are bringing things to a stage where most who have legitimate requests are being denied service due to blocked telephone lines.

There is an added problem. The variation in questions with, the resulting variation in answers doesn't do the library's reputation any good. Mr. Wood cites an example:

"Somebody phones and asks what is the highest peak in North America. We answer Mount McKinley. Then somebody phones and asks what's the highest peak in the Rockies. We tell them.

"The next person asks what is the highest peak in the United States; then someone asks what's the height of Mount Everest.

"Now we have better things to do than sit around and listen to quiz programs and then get offered an ego when the question on the program actually was. So maybe we've given the persons radio girlfriend an answer. You can see it's doing us no good."

Mr. Wood says someone once asked the library to find out the names of all the entertainers who were born on the seventh day of the seventh month. But the "last straw" was the person who asked: "Can you give me the names of Donald Duck's nephews."

Mr. Wood added a note of irony to his declarations. "None of the prizewinners ever offered to share their loot with us," he said. "But they'll blame us when we don't give them the right answer."

Highest waterfall in the world is Tugela, in Natal, South Africa. It has a total height of 2,810 feet.

TOUCHING EXAMPLE OF A FATHER'S LOVE — Every Easter Sunday for the past five years John L. Sutherland of Vancouver has kept a six-hour vigil at London's King's Cross station in the hope that one of the passengers may be his flight-sergeant son, who vanished over the North Sea 10 years ago. The wealthy B.C. contractor, certain that he saw Wilfred or his ghost in the station five years ago returns every Easter to the station. Although this year's vigil was fruitless, Mr. Sutherland is certain his son is alive and suffering amnesia.—Central Press Canadian.

Sask. Population Gain 18 Per 1,000

REGINA.—The natural increase in Saskatchewan's population during 1950 was 15,362, with 21,546 live births and 6,243 deaths recorded, according to the province's annual vital statistics report, tabled in the legislature. With the exception of 1947, this was the largest increase recorded in any year since 1930.

The statistics recorded a natural increase of 14 per 1,000, with the 1951 rate 25.8 per 1,000 and death rate 7.5 per 1,000.

Number of marriages totalled 6,945, or 8.3 per 1,000; and number of divorces and annulments totalled 258 or .33 per 1,000, lowest since 1945, representing 3.7 divorces or annulment for every 24 marriages.

The first sewing machine invented by Elias Howe in 1845 did the work of more than five fast hand sewers.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and waste remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal activity. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 21

Four Western Provinces Plan Budgets Over Half Billion Dollars

(By The Canadian Press)

The four western provinces plan a budgetary outlay of $538,000,000 in the next 12 months.

Presentation of Manitoba's estimated revenues rounded out the West's budget picture. Over-all expenditures will exceed estimated revenues in the four provinces by about $107,000,000.

Total outlay, by provinces, including capital expenditures, loans to municipalities and sums advanced to self-sustaining utilities, follows: B.C., $174,852,838; Alberta, $174,083,130; Saskatchewan, $110,725,920; Manitoba, $78,400,000.

Estimated revenue: B.C. $167,389,-013; Alberta, $138,366,100; Saskatchewan, $70,015,810; Manitoba, $55,-000,000.

Outlay is higher this year than last in all provinces except B.C. There, the new Social Credit government cut expenditures by about $11,000,-000 under a "pay as you go" plan. Accumulated surpluses will be used to bridge the gap between revenue and outlay.

Alberta also is dipping into a $95,-000,000 "nest egg" of accumulated surpluses to finance a $25,000,000 municipal loan plan and take care of other expenditures over and above current revenue.

Saskatchewan's $40,300,000 gap between estimated revenue and outlay is made up of $17,300,000 for capital undertakings and $23,000,000 in advances to the provincially-owned power and telephone corporations. Manitoba is allotting $24,000,000 on capital account as advances to self-sustaining utilities.

EDMONTON MAN, 97, PAINTS OWN ROOF

EDMONTON.—H. M. Warden has taken advantage of the fine spring weather to paint the roof of his house. That's quite a feat for a man of 97.

"I work all the time," said Mr. Warden, who was born in New York state in 1855 and came here via Brockville, Ont., and Vermillion, Alta. "It keeps me going. If I didn't work, I wouldn't be here long. I like to work. It does you good."

Do You Know That . . .

The name Alaska is derived from the Eskimo language, and means great lands.

Farming The Safe Way . . .

Statistics indicate that 60 per cent. of the fatal accidents on farms are caused from improper use of the tractor. J. L. Thompson of the Swift Current Experimental Station advises accidents can be reduced to a minimum by carefully observing the following safety rules:—

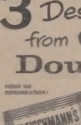
1. Do not allow young children to operate a tractor.
2. In hitching, do not stand on the ground between the moving tractor and the implement. Always block up the hitch and use a hook to align tractor drawbar.
3. Let the clutch in slowly when going up a hill, or starting off in high gear.
4. Stop the power take-off when getting off the tractor.
5. Keep the safety shield over the power take-off assembly.
6. Stay on the seat when the tractor is in motion. Stop to adjust levers or employ hydraulic controls.
7. Never allow passengers on the tractor.
8. In high gear, apply the brakes evenly when a quick stop has to be made. Uneven braking causes tipping at high speed.
9. Never change the hitch point above the axle centre line. Always use the drawbar.
10. On heavy loads engage the clutch slowly or the front end may come up.
11. Wait until the tractor stops before dismounting.
12. Stop the motor before filling the fuel tank; also avoid spilling fuel on the hot motor.
13. Throttle down the motor when turning a corner, applying the brakes, or going over rough ground.
14. Allow a boiling radiator to cool down before removal of the cap for inspection.
15. In changing tires always use the proper blocking to prevent tipping.
16. Keep the steering mechanism and tires in good shape, and front wheels aligned on highway travelling.
17. In hilly countries use a red flag on a high pole to warn motorists.
18. When travelling on highways at night use the proper lighting in both front and rear.

Safety pays in time and life. By observing these simple rules a life may be saved.

3 Dessert Treats from One Basic Dough!

It's easy with wonderful active dry yeast!

NEEDED NO REFRIGERATION!



Say goodbye to humdrum meals! Turn one tender-rich sweet dough into these three yummy dessert treats! It takes no time at all — with the amazing Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! This lively, zesty yeast acts *fast* . . . gives perfect risings every time. If you *bake at home*, buy several packages now.

BASIC FRUIT DOUGH

Prepare
1½ cups bleached or sulfured raisins, washed and dried
½ cup finely-cut candied citron
½ cup broken walnuts or pecans

Scald
2 cups milk

Measure into large bowl and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a small bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved.
Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Sift together three times
4 cups once-sifted bread flour
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg

½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground mace
Cream in a large bowl
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup tightly-packed brown sugar

Gradually beat in
1 well-beaten egg
Stir in lukewarm milk, dissolved yeast and sifted dry ingredients, beat well until smooth and elastic. Mix in prepared fruits and nuts.
Work in
2½ cups (about) once-sifted bread flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in a warm place, free from draughts, and let rise until double in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 3 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. Chop Suey Loaf
Knead ⅓ cup well-drained cut-up maraschino cherries into one portion of the dough. Shape into a loaf and fit into a greased loaf pan about 9½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 50 minutes. Brush top of hot loaf with soft butter or margarine.

2. Butterscotch Fruit Buns
Cream together ½ cup butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, ¼ cup corn syrup and 1 cup lightly-packed brown sugar. Spread about a quarter of this mixture in a greased 9-inch square cake pan; sprinkle with ½ cup pecan halves. Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 9-inch square. Spread almost to the edges with remaining brown sugar mixture; roll up loosely, pinch all seams, and cut into 9 slices. Place each piece, a cut side up, in unpeeled pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Stand pan of buns on a cake cooler for 5 minutes before turning out.

3. Frosted Fruit Buns
Cut one portion of dough into 18 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball. Place, well apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Cover tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 15 minutes. Immediately after baking, spread buns with frosting made by combining 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar, 4 teaspoons milk and a few drops almond extract.

—By Les Carroll

—By Chuck Thurston

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Sunday School ... ... 10.30 a.m
Service of Worship ... 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:
Craigmyle ... ... 11.00 a.m
Bland Hills ... ... 2.00 p.m
Michichi ... ... 2.15 p.m
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Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor
Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Church Service ... 12 o'clock
Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, May 19, 1953

Oats	
2 C.W.	58⅝
No. 3 C.W.	40⅝
1 C.W.	40⅝
Ex. 1 feed	40⅝
1 feed	37⅝
2 feed	40⅝
3 feed	36⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. Grow	.96
No. 3 C.W. Grow	.94
1 feed	.86
2 feed	.78
3 feed	.73
Rye	
1 C.W.	1.01¼
2 C.W.	1.00¼
3 C.W.	1.39¼
Rejected	1.39¼
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.58¾
2 C.W.	3.58¾
3 C.W.	3.38¾

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.41¼
No. 2 Northern	1.38¾
No. 3 Northern	1.35¾
No. 4 Northern	1.31¾
No. 5 Wheat	1.17¾
No. 6 Wheat	1.07¾
Feed Wheat	1.01¾

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Grade Shorthorn Bull, 18 months old, weight about 1,050 lbs. Available about the first of June next. Market price. Also 7-ft. "Noble" Packer. Apply to O. E. Hands.

FOR SALE—15-ft. CCIL Discer, complete; 1951 model; excellent shape. L. E. Branum, Craigmyle. 20 22p

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1953

TRAGIC SOUTH AFRICA

There is a frightening sentence in a report from South Africa. "The British element," it reads, "is convinced and makes no secret of it, that it does not believe it will ever be permitted to participate in forming the policies of this country again." The future South Africa they believe, will be formed according to the desire of the Africaner Republicans and that the British will become, in effect, second class citizens "until the blacks take over."

More than one frightening aspect emerges from this picture of South Africa since the election of Dr. Malan and his Nationalist Party, and their expressed determination to carry out the policy of "apartheid." What prospect is there now of working out something that will reconcile the conflicting interests of two groups of whites, the great mass of blacks, the Cape Colored and the Indian minorities? The question is purely rhetorical, for Dr. Malan has shut the door on a liberal approach to the problem. Moderation has been swamped by apartheid, which offers no hope of political freedom or social advancement to anyone but the Africaner. Malan is reversing the course of history, and carrying it back to the 19th century, and wiping out the political and social gains made in the 20th.

At a recent meeting in Pretoria, Senator Heaton Nicholls, a former leader of the opposition in the Senate, declared that the present South African Union should be given up and another organization set up, so that the Africaners might have their republic and the British population go its own way. His courage in speaking out, the New York Times reports, has created a sensation.

Can South Africa survive this widening gulf between the various elements that compose it? There seems to be little hope for peaceful settlement. Unless, indeed, the Nationalists moderate their policy and return to the union program of 1910, which contemplated a union not only of territories but of peoples with equal rights and opportunities.

—*Montreal Star Weekly.*

Local and District

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Larder motored to Calgary for the holiday week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herb McKee and son Alden, of Trochu, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Elliott.

* * *

D. H. Campbell, accompanied by C. B. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris, spent the holiday week end in Calgary.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Sakaluk, of Edmonton, was visiting with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dmytruk, over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Sadie Cummins was one of a group of relatives from Olds attending the funeral service for Joseph Cousens.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillespie, and Mrs. Graham, of Edmonton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Gibson during the holiday.

* * *

Among Delia holiday visitors from Calgary were Miss Teresa Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sakaluk with Mrs. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dmytruk.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price, from Didsbury, were visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beston, during the holiday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hawthorne, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, of Olds, were visiting friends and relatives in Delia over the holiday week end.

* * *

Mrs. Ada Kohsel, delegate from Majestic-Farrell Lake Women's Institute, leaves for Edmonton on Sunday, to attend the convention being held in that city next week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Dmytruk, of Elk Point, attended the family gathering held in celebration of Mr. Wm. Dmytruk's 70th birthday on Monday. John is employed as electrical engineer at a salt mine near Elk Point.

* * *

Under Sermons from Science, "Hidden Treasures," a beautiful natural color and sound film will be shown in the Interden. Church on Friday next, May 22, at 8 p.m. Be sure to see this. Everyone is welcome. Friendly offering.

Good progress was made with seeding during the fine weather last week. Sultry temperatures of Monday, however, preceded an unpleasant change to a cold southeast wind, accompanied by light rain on Tuesday which continued until Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Elliott attended the graduation exercises at the Capitol Theatre where their daughter, Audrey, was a graduate of a class of 56 nurses from the Holy Cross hospital. Audrey is now spending a short vacation at the home of her parents.

New Group Discussed Community Chest

A request for more club presidents to join the newly formed Drumheller and District Community Council and a full discussion on the problems confronting the Community Chest were two of the main items on the agenda as the group swung into action at a meeting held Monday night in the City Council Chambers.

The meeting heard a complete report on the operation of the Community Chest for last term by Harvey Smith, campaign manager who acted for the Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce in the initial sponsoring a year.

Delegates endorsed the Chest idea with a 100 percent vote. It is likely that the Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce again this year will sponsor the project.

Chairman Don Anderson Tuesday said that the meeting Monday night showed that the newly formed Drumheller and District Community Council had strong backing among the major clubs in the area. The meeting, Anderson said, felt that more presidents should join the group. Membership is open to all clubs and organizations through the president.

Projects for the new group are brought in by the participating members. Sponsoring and guiding major projects is the main idea for the Council. Successfully similar organizations have met with success in other large cities in Canada.

Mrs. Al DeBoer, district convenor for the Drumheller Constituency of the W.I. was among members attending their first meeting of the organization Monday night.

Clubs represented to date in the newly formed Drumheller and District Community Council are: Rotary, Kinsmen, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Legion, Elks, Drumheller Athletic Association and the IODE.

Tractor Sparked Prairie Fire At Kemplings

A spark from the exhaust of a tractor working on a stubble field late Wednesday, set off a prairie fire which swept through 50 acres on the farm south of the Kemplings and into six acres of the Walter Burrows farm, using the Craigton District before it was brought under control.

Tom Kempling said that within a second the spark had a patch blazing 20 feet wide. Mr. and Mrs. Kempling fought the blaze for a few minutes alone, using the heavy work shirt to beat the flames before neighbors arrived on the scene.

Thursday morning Kempling equipped his tractor with an exhaust spark arrester.

Among those assisting in fighting the blaze were Walter Burrowsrks, S. Russell, C. W. Poland, Robert Crad, J. James, Lin Murray, Charles Urch and R. F. "Happy" Day.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind help and sympathy, and for the flowers sent during our recent bereavement. We also appreciate Bid Delia friendly, now resident in Calgary, who so kindly called upon us at home.

The Cousens Family.

AG. MEMBERSHIP SUGGESTION

FORMATION of a garden club, capable of special interest to city and town people in this area, would provide another outstanding service and member recruiting project for the Drumheller and District Agricultural Society.

Promotion of the club by the Drumheller and District Agricultural Society would gain a common meeting ground for the farmers and the city dwellers. Naturally the climax of the project would be a fall show held in the Armories or the Drumheller Arena.

Membership in the Drumheller District Agricultural Society, on the increase for the past few years, would have greater appeal to the town and city dwellers if they were able to participate in at least one show as contestants.

The Drumheller and District Agricultural Society, since inception six years ago, has accomplished many things for the district. Promotion of the annual fall grain show has proved the starting competitive point for three junior farmers in their trek to the World Wheat Championship.

The spring calf show and sale has been instrumental in an increase in the quality of the stock being raised in this district. Promotion of the garden club could be the starting point for a vast increase in the present membership.

—From The Drumheller Mail

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 21, 22, 23 and 24. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time

THURSDAY, MAY 21

3:15 p.m.	Brave Voyage
3:30 "	Records at Random.
4:00 "	Western Five
4:15 "	As Times Go By
4:30 "	The Coronation Story.
4:45 "	Children's Music.
5:00 "	The Lesnicks.
5:25 "	International Commentary.
5:30 "	The Latest Thing.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	Coronation Figures.
6:15 "	The Commodores.
6:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	Eventide.
8:00 "	Ways of Mankind.
8:30 "	John and Judy.
9:00 "	Thursday Playhouse.
9:30 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Midweek Review.
10:30 "	Winning Drama.
11:00 "	Wax Works.
11:30 "	Strictly For Strings.
11:57 "	CBC News.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

3:15 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
3:30 "	Records at Random.
4:00 "	Don Messer.
4:15 "	Trip to the Moon.
4:30 "	Sleepytime Story Teller.
4:45 "	Children's Music.
5:00 "	Settler's Choice.
5:25 "	International Commentary.
5:30 "	The Latest Thing.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	Hit Good.
6:15 "	Prairie Showcase.
6:30 "	Sherwood Robson Chorale.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	CBC Waltz Time.
8:00 "	Bob McMillin Show.
8:30 "	La boite a chanson.
9:00 "	Songs of My People.
9:30 "	Canadian Symphonies.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Bertrand Russell.
10:30 "	CBC Sports Page.
11:00 "	Hot Air.
11:57 "	CBC News.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

4:00 p.m.	John Fisher.
4:15 "	Sports College.
4:30 "	Roy Rogers and Rawhide.
5:00 "	O.K. Ranch Gang.
5:15 "	Stu Davis.
5:30 "	Dad Taylor.
5:45 "	Rhythm Pals.
6:00 "	CBC News.
6:05 "	Saludos Amigos.
6:30 "	Voices a Quelec.
7:00 "	Hit Parade.
7:30 "	Ray Norris.
8:00 "	Share the Wealth.
8:30 "	Arthur Godfrey.
9:00 "	The Homesteaders.
9:30 "	Western Hit Parade.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Jo Stafford.
10:30 "	Dancing Party.
11:57 "	CBC News.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

2:30 p.m.	Jake and The Kid.
3:00 "	CBC News.
3:05 "	Ask the Weatherman.
3:15 "	Weather.
3:15 "	U.N. on the Record.
3:30 "	The Throne and the People
4:00 "	Sunday Chorale.
4:30 "	Chamber Music.
5:00 "	Winnipeg Concert.
6:00 "	Stage 53.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:10 "	Weekend Review.
7:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
7:30 "	Little Symphonies.
8:00 "	Concert Hand.
8:30 "	From the Operas.
9:00 "	Ballad Time.
9:30 "	Vesper Hour.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Towns and People.
10:30 "	Melachino Strings.
11:00 "	Collectors' Items.
11:57 "	CBC News.

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Canada's Sheep Population

Canada's sheep population is only about 2 million head. The wool production last year was slightly over 9 million pounds while requirements totalled 87 million pounds. It would take 12 million sheep to produce enough wool to meet home needs according to a bulletin recently issued by the federal department of agriculture.

Are You familiar with City Traffic Laws?

A HELPFUL HINT ON CITY DRIVING

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